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RAIN CRASHES IN DAYTON AND E. ST. LOUIS PERIL MANY

Vorker's Car Hit in East St. Louis - Limited Hits Local at Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio, June 25. (AP) -Four persons are known to be ead and 15 reported injured in head-on collision between a ocal a limited traction car near cCook field tonight. Additions hay be made to the dead when eports are received from local ospitals where injured passengrs were taken. The known dead

John Bemberton, Piqua motorhan on local car. Harley Folkerth, 26, Tippe anoe City, nursery employe.

Ben Reid, address unknown Julius Yale, Tippecanoe City. mited car, which had disregardd instructions according to offi-ials of the Dayton and Troy als of the Dayton and raction company, crashed head n into the local. The north tructions that the two cars hould pass at "No. 100" and

Bemberton, motorman on e southbound local, was instantnorthbound limited was in herge of Tippicanoe City men. The Japanese tonight refused toforman Covert Kessler and to discuss the mooted Japanese-onductor Hobart Stephens. They American perpetual peace pact. not on the injured list, but further than to say that the reirs. Kessler, wife of the motor-ports on this subject were "greatian, is in a hospital here with ly exaggerated and speculative."

Seek U. S. Attitude.

wiped a special car of the same ican government and the Ameriine on the Oak Hill. Ill., siding, can people. If the reaction is ate today. The seriously injurdistinctly unfavorable, the Japd were brought to a hospital anese will speedily drop the mat-

Edward Miller, 20, Lebanon ., internal injuries and con-

Jonathan Kienling, 18, Leban-Jonathan Klenning, 18, Leban-on, fracture of the skull and Thester and George Meyer, prothers, 16, and 18, of Lebanon, uts and bruises about face and

mployes of the Eureka Range ompany of O'Fallon. The special ar is sent to the plant each evenng to carry employes to Lebanon. The special was derailed and a hole torn in its side when the ther car was half on the siding in employe declared the derailnent was caused by a defective

CRACKED PROPELLER

projected flight from Hawaii to which ended this noon. which is due here Tuesday

Meanwhile work of assembling race's monoplane, the "Cruizir" continues at the Pearl Haror naval air stations ns are being carried on with as nuch secrecy as possible and as a nove toward maintaining such serecy. Commander Macomb has ismed an order barring newspaper and criminal," Judge Johnson deeporters and photographers from clared. he air station.

WEATHER

Chicago and Vicinity: - Fair nd cool Sunday; Monday, fair warmer, followed by increasng cloudiness; winds mostly modate northeast Sunday, shifting southeast by Monday. Illinois:—Fair, not quite so arm in south portion Sunday;

Monday increasing cloudiness, armer in west and north por-Indiana: -Fair, cooler in north-

ast portion Sunday, Monday inasing cloudiness warmer in orth and central portions. Wisconsin:—Generally fair on very for sunday: Monday increasing system."

loudiness and warmer, becoming nsettled in west portion. warm in southeast portion; ineasing cloudiness Monday.

Iowa:—Fair Sunday, probably ecoming unsettled Monday, armer Wednesday in west por-

Temperatures. current, maximum and

minimum temperatures recorded Jacksonville, Ill. ... 83 92 Boston 64 lew Orleans Chicago 60

Helena

San Francisco 60

DELEGATES TO ARMS CONFAB

Week Ends With U.S. Holding Firm On Original Plan

TAKE HOLIDAY

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 25 AP)-The tri-partite naval conference declared a naval holiday this afternoon to permit the delegates to witness Geneva's annual llower festival.

The delegates were delighted to get this chance momentarily to forget the conference, which, after the first week of negotiations. has brought forth no accords on any subject justifying the convocation of a plenary public session The British have been pressing for a public meeting, as they wish licly their reasons for request-The north ing an examination of the clauses ound limited failed to heed in of the Washington treaty, but both the Americans and Japanese and think it fatal to come together merely to air differences of opin-

ion and favor further efforts to reach an agreement on some of killed when the cars crashed the fundamental points in private conversations.

To those familiar with official Japanese life, this means that the East St. Louis, Ill., June 25. (A Japanese do not wish entirely to -Sixteen persons were injur-deny or affirm the reports, but de-, four seriously, when a limit-sire that the idea of a pact sink train of the East St. Louis & into the minds of Americans and aburban Railway company side- to await the reaction of the Amer-

(Continued by Page Four)

PUBLIC OPINION OF **COURTS HOLDS BACK** JUSTICE SAYS JUDGE

Other injured were treated and No Interest in Machinery is Greatest Obstacle Lawyers Hear

URBANA, III., June 25 (AP)-Until the public sees in a lawsuit something more than a contest of skill and understands that it case that the right shall prevail. we struggle against the current in trying to improve the machinery of Justice, Judge Svenbiorn Johnson of the college of law at STOPS FLIGHT PLAN the University of Illinois, former supreme court justice of the state of North Dakota, told the judges cracked propellor today forced of the state at their meeting Richard Grace, California aviator, held here this morning as part of delay until at least the middle the program of the meeting of the next week the takeoff of his Illinois State Bar association

The speech was read by an asenroute on the Steamer Maul, sistant since Judge Johnson was

ple towards law is fundamentally the greatest obstacle in the way of an efficient and effective ad-

"Whereas the bench and bar have defined in careful detail the rules by which their conduct shall be governed and interims which stir, the admiration of thinking men the third side of the triangle of justice, the voting public, not only admits no duty upon itself to insist upon the standards of high honor in those who have a responsible part in public affairs, but actually shows operator who sold lots in East St. its contempt for virtue by discharging the obligation of suffrage in a manner which no highwho has left some respect for his own character, has the audacity to defend, unless of course, he has discarded as unsound very foundations of our political

GOD VISITS SON IS CLAIM New York, June 25 (AP)—"A previous trial. Skala was arrest-visitation from God" caused his ed in Newark, N. J. Mrs. Mata son, Warren, 19, to lay prone still is at large. upon the floor of Calvary Baptist church, utter intelligible sounds and sing in an unknown language. according to the Rev. Dr. John

Roach Straton. The pastor charged with introducing emotionalism into the sion of mining in the central church by five deacons who resigned, told of his son's "experi- fields, it was decided today by the 56 ence" in reiterating his denial of miners full scale committee. the charges.

SPANISH KING IN ENGLAND SPANISH KING IN ENGLAND Chicago, June 25 (AP)—Har-London, June 25 (AP)—King vey T. Hill, has resigned as gen-Alfonso of Spain arrived here enal secretary of the Illinois 72 this evening. He was met by chamber of commerce of the 64 King George, Prince of Wales, assistant to the president of the Chicago stock exchange on Aug-46 Prince George and members of Chicago stock exchange on Aug-56 the Spanish colony, y ust 1st.

TAKE CASHIER OF BANK UPON **AUDIT REPORT**

Accounts Of One Man Institution Show Big Shortage

ROYALTON, III. June 25. (AP)

leged defalcation, might be more cians are certain that she is suf-ion than \$60,000. Officers said the shortage was

due at least in part to forgeries of STOCK CONTEST AT notes held by the bank. They asserted one order on the county chool funds for \$10,000 bears forged signature. James, with four assistants,

has been conducting an investigation since the bank was closed Thursday.

Lovel was arrested after a conference between the officers of

forence between the officers of the bank and the state's attorney, H. Pritchard of Franklin county, bixon and Sandwich high schols | Yardmen Get 7½ Per | Lovel was placed in the Franklin | were awarded shields and ton | Cont Point Per | Roy C. Martin and Sheriff James county jail at Benton. Friends Offer Bond

their aid, declaring he might as seventh annual judging contest well get it over with as soon as possible.

conversations.

The Japanese tonight refused to discuss the mooted Japanese-American perpetual peace pact, further than to say that the refraternal organizations. On a salary of about \$250 a month, he maintained a good home and was that gained by the Sandwich known as a "good liver", and that team.

the coal mines last April 1. Not a Gambler

not known to his friends.
(Continued on Page 4)

M'MILLAN LEAVES ON

WISCASSET. Maine, June 25. WISCASSET. Maine, June 25.

(AP)— Lieutenant Commander ing.

The ranking teams of the fat wastes.

MacMillan's boats, the Bow- Gurnee. doin and Radio carrying the 12 dairy division is as follows: Sand-"That is what the American dairy division is as follows: Sand-"That is what the American wich. Dekalb, Fairbury, Walnut, Rockford, Waterman, Galesburg and West Burcau tied for seventh their families who had come to and eighth Asthur and Nakowis. study Punic Ruins in Greenland and to trace Eskimo legends that a strange race settled in that land TELLS WHY HE KILLED centuries ago. The expedition also will make a special study of meteorological conditions with reference to aviation. The Bowdoin and the radio will anchor tonight at Christmas Cove. A tonight at Chr

Harbor, Labrador.

PLEADS GUILTY TO

BELLEVILLE, Ill., June 25. (A Louis with an alleged promise of "a job with every lot." pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Henry G. Miller, here today, to a charge of the sale of real estate with intent to defraud and was sentenc-

\$5 and costs. Skala and his business part-

ACCEPT MINE WAGE Philadelphia, June 25 (AP)-Any mine owner who will pay the Jacksonville scale will be given union workers during the suspen-Pennsylvania bituminous coal

RESIGNS I. C. C.

Living Death Victim ARMY'S PLANE Beginning 13th Week READY TO HOP

FRESNO, Calif., June 25. (AP) fering from gas poisoning. —Victim of a living death, Mrs. | Mrs. Drummond has clung to Clara Drummond, 20, today enlife for more than 2,000 hours altered the thirteenth week of a tho she is unable to eat, speak. stranke coma that has attracted hear, see, move her limbs or body, nationwide attention. Her con- and is unmindful of pain. She dition has not changed since April is forcibly fed thru the nostrils 4, when she was discovered un- with peptonized milk and orange conscious in a gasfilled room at juice. Her eyes remain open in her home here. the day time, but do not see. At

The shortage which bank exSeattle and read a newspaper dissize headed by Examiner
planes say they uncovered, extends
back to 1924. Accounts for the
period from 1924 to the present
coma. At the county general hoswere inclined to suspect attempted
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By her bedside is her husband night they close.

Mrs. Drummond -William J. Lovel, Jr., cashier of W. E. Drummond, a sailor on a Mrs. Drummond was found unhe Royalton State Bank, was arliner to China at the time his wife conscious at the home of her sislonght appeared to have won the rested here today and admitted, entered her strange sleep. He ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and authorities said, a shortage of at did not hear what had befallen Mrs. Thomas Bracklis, Leaky her until he returned later to connections in a gas heater which The shortage which bank ex- Seattle and read a newspaper dis- she had used to warm her room and Honolulu.

REFUSE RAIL UNIVERSITY IS WON BY NORTHERN TOWNS

URBANA, Ill., June 25.: (AP)---

gold medals were given out to high individuals of each division Friends offered a bond for Lov-but officers said he refused lonship teams here today in the for vocational agriculture stu-dents of Illinois. Final awards were won by 103

> Champion fat stock team is the title won by the Dixon team and Should re Champion dairy judging team is per cent.

knewn as a "good liver, and ready spender."

The bank, which was organized in 1919, was the only bank in this town of 3,500. It had a capital of \$25,000, surplus of \$12,500 and More and Browning Knight are the members of the Sandwich team who will represent Illinois at the National Dairy Show.

George Brooks, John Spander and Finance Williams of the Dixon

and Elmer Williams of the Dixon The town has already suffered team will be the Illinois represensome effects of a close down in tatives at the American Kansas City Royal Stock Show this fall.

More than 150 contestants en-

Lovel, his friends declare, is not tered the finals of yesterday's cona gambler and to what use he test to compete for final rating could put \$60,000 was not apparing the competition. The contest He has spent considerable was divided into fat stock, dairy line away from here recently, but cattle, poultry and grain divisions what his activities have been is Ribbons were presented to all qualifying contestants.

J. E. Stillwell, state supervisor of agriculture education was director of the student judging contest and Professor J. L. Edmonds ELEVENTH POLAR TRIP of the University of Illinois, was faculty chairman, for the contest. All the contests were held in the stock pavilion, a university build-

seventh and eighth, Olney and

The rating of the teams in the on earth." and eighth, Arthur and Nokomis, the summer white house to ex-

MAN AND HID CORPSE

expedition will sail for Battle parlor to "get him"-for helping to ourselves, but that is but another reloading and killed himself. One send the former to prison several American ideal." From Battle Harbor, the party years ago and how he shot it out will continue northward to Kauk, with his assailant and then hid his every way of the great northwest ministration of justice, both civil Greenland where the first perm- body was told to the police today, and, mingling with those whose

MacMillan's squadron included was held to the grand jury on a es of nature that lay on every the Seeko, a 35 foot power boat. charge of murder.

He said that Bracken's two companions, who have not been was killed and he hid the body P)—John M. Skala, a realestate next door where the police found NAVAL OFFICIALS NOT it, tracing back to Minahan's soft drink parlor, by bloodstains.

> CHICAGO AMUSEMENT PARK DAMAGED BY BIG FIRE

Chicago, June 25. (AP) that the navy was preparing in The American consular agency White City, an amusement park of the army or civiling flies plan tent to detraud and was sentenc-was visited by a \$200,000 fire of the army or civilian flie early today believed to have start-

> number of concessions. The ferris wheel, one of the

vas damaged. The nearby elevated railway

COMET NEAR EARTH Washington, June 25. (AP)-Paying its third visit in little neteors as a result.

a telescope or binoculars.

by coming within 3,500,000 miles rays of a refulgent sun which sent will make its closest contact with the mercury up to 86 degrees in the earth. According to Prof. Chicago today. Oliver of the University of Vir- beaches, officially opened today ginia there may be a shower of were crowded. While the comet may be seen which equals the high tempera- A new mooring mast described as berlin and Charles Levine, Ameri-

MEN RAISE ON 55 RAILROADS

Cent Raise By U. S. Board

CHICAGO. June 25. (AP)—A about 24 or 27 hours and plan to land at Luke Field, the army today decided conductors and trainmen on 55 western railroads are not now entitled to an in the said that if the stand that

Two members of the board, E. Curtis, secretary-treasurer of the Order of Railway Conductors, and J. A. Farquarson, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, dissented from the opinion hers. Failing by argument to change the opinion of other membets, they filed a minority opinion. oning, the second by astronomical holding that conductors and train-men should receive an increase as well as yardmen. (Continued on Page 4)

SOUTH DAKOTA LAW MAKERS PAY VISIT TO COOLIDGE HOME

American Flag Assures all of Best Job on Earth Says President

Donald B. McMillan, noted Arcticles and College Colleg President Coolidge declared today that this emblem gave assur lance of "best occupation or job

tend an official welcome.

"Anyone who is under the American flag." he added, "has an been cultivating corn in a field operative but which failed. occupation or you may call it a nearby and it is believed he be-No matter what field it is in-industry, agriculture or com- William went to the house for a merce, or whatevery it may be-drink. Obtaining a 12-guage

It was a typical gathering in anent scientific station in the by Dan Minahan. mien bespoke their college breed-north will be established. In ad- Minahan, after a severe grilling, ing. were those whose only edumien bespoke their college breed- died enroute to the hospital. dition the Bowdoin and the Radio confessed to slaying Bracken and cation had been the wide stretch-

Gathering Is Unique There was picturesque Tom

AFTER HONOLULU BEAT

WASHINGTON, June 25. (AP) -Naval officials denied tonight of the army or civilian fliers plan-ning an Hawaiian flight.

Skala and his business partner, Mrs. Barbara Mata, of McKeesport, Pa., indicted together
in 1925, forfeited bonds totalling
\$4,000 by failure to appear for a

number of concessions. for the flight, were characterized largest of its type in the world as "a lot of talk." by one high naval aviator official

While he thought such a step might be taken if the navy so de structure caught fire several sired, he declared no thought had been given to it.

ONE HEAT FATALITY

more than a century, the Pousman was fatally overcome while Winnecke comet tomorrow night thousands sweltered under the

60 at 8 p. m., chilling the city. | completed at Scottsield.

TO HONOLULU

Will Not Start Until PARITY WITH Check Methods

of being first to span the Pacific

to hop off within a day or two. They said definitely, however that the start would not be tomor-

A third plane to be piloted by Ernest L. Smith, San Francisco aviator, and Captain C. H. Carter. of Los Angeles, was being rushed to completion here in an effort to be first away.

struments.

are not now entitled to an in-crease in wages, and held that yard men on the same roads would probably float for two or wards Mr. Kellogg said the subthree hours. The airmen are ject of a peace treaty was not should receive an increase of 71 three mours. The armen with mentioned. them and flares with which to was that no formal notice of Jasignal passing ships in case of a ten's forced descent.

As for food, the army men said they would depend on chocolate of irritation here over the flood to sustain them. Of statements published in Europe reached by the other four memods of checking our course," Lieanaval proposal, chiefly articles by made ready for a hop at four
Lets. Failing by argument to tenant Maitland said. "The first in "Admiral B" declaring in favo'clock if wind and rain permitted. "We will depend on three meth-

> observations and the third by the radio beacon system. The Fokker is equipped to carry 1.120 gallons of gasoline. Its maximum cruising radius is estimated to be 3,000 miles. The weight of the machine, fully loaded, will be 10,300 pounds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. June 25. in the race to span the Pacific ocean between California and Honoulu by Jir, the United States army's tri-motored Fokker monoplane arrived here this afternoon for the start.

(Centinued on Page Four) DERANGED BY HEAT,

COLUMBUS, Kansas, June 25 vators (AP)—William Justice, 13, late The Rosenbaum company took today shot and killed his mother, over the Armour properties as probably fatally wounded two sis- part of a settlement of the affairs killed himself, at his farm home near Mineral, Kansas.

came deranged from the heat. of the girls was rushed to a hospany plans to deal with the farmpital where it is believed she can-

CHINAMAN KILLS U. S. CITIZEN IN MEXICO failure.

apprehended, urged the ex-convict Berry, representative from Mclto kill him and that after Bracken lett county who relives himself Rouge, La., president of the Mexvolley of shots. Finally, Bracken (Continued on Page 4)

ADS GUILTY 10

apprehended, urged the ex-convict Berry, representative from MclRouge, La., president of the Mexlico-Arizona Trading company was

WASHED IID TO I slain in his office at Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Mexico, yesterday by a crazed Chinese, Gelipe Chan. Howell was shot thru the chest

ing to information received by the

WOMAN FOUND GAGGED TO DEATH, BY POLICE

PORTLAND, Oregon, June 25. (AP)—Her half clad body stretched on her bed, her hands tied be-AS CHICAGO SWELTERS hind her, Estelle Stebbins, 33, was Chicago, June 25. (AP)—One man was fatally overcome while well furnished apartment in a residential district here today. It was believed the crime was com-St degrees in The bathing opened today discovered by police tonight.

Belleville, Ill., June 25 (AP)faintly with the eye, naval astron- ture record for the season here, the most modern dirgible "hitch-Pilsen, 50 miles southwest of omers said it is best viewed with the mercury quickly descended to ing post" in the world, has been

AMERICA HOP OFF HELD UP BY WET FIELD

ENGLISH-U. S. ARMS DEMAND

The army's big tri-motored Will Insist On Naval Equality—Jap Pact Is Talked

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP) Insistence upon American naval sarity with Great Britian down to the smallest war craft, and interest in undercurrent of discussion at Geneva of a possible Japanese-American permanent peace treaty. characterized official ton's reaction today as the naval limitation conference closed its peared to hold the pole position first week. Altho the Japanese with only a final inspection antreaty question still is far from other test flight, and favorable an official diplomatic status, reweather reports awaited for the ports from Geneva that such a pact might develop from the naval Sometime Sunday, Major Gen- deliberations attracted keen ateral Patrick, chief of the army air tention. They come at time when corps is expected here for a final the United States and France are inspection of the plane and its in- considering procedure for negotiating a similar agreement to out-

velopments at Geneva. After-His only comment treaty had been received.

There were indications today them. of statements published in Europe of British supremacy on the They brought forth a state-(Continued On Page Four)

ROSENBAUM TAKES ARMOUR ELEVATORS AS PART PAYMENT

Settlement Follows Probe of State Legislature and Trade Board

CHICAGO, June 25, (AP) ~-The Armour Grain company, in- that at any moment announcement volved for many months in in- of another postponement might be vestigations of the Chicago Board expected, of Trade and the state legisla. The ra ture, today passed out of exist-modi-bursts and lightning tore YOUTH SHOOTS THREE ence when it was announced that the darkness.

Kinkaid and Whalen sat in the had taken over the Armour Ele- hangar office, glowering out at

The Rosenbaum company took to make any definite statement. 9 and 17 years old and then of the Grain Marketing company, the merger of Armour and Rosen baum properties which had been The boy and his brother had intended as a great farmers' Rosenbaum corporation, under today's settlement, gains control over approximately half of al properties as had the Grain by the Illinois municipal reasonal will be introduced by a member

Marketing company.

E. F. Rosenbaum, head of the will be introduced by yet to be designated.

The amendment it. concern, announced that the comer, but not to sell him stock. A! plan of financing the farmer is

bankers. an award of an arbitrator in the doubling the assessed value of proceedings that grew out of the failure of the cooperative ven-

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WASHED UP TO LAND

SANTA ANA, Calif., June 25. Howell was shot thru the chest and died almost instantly, according to information received by the Commander William S. Hactor, naval office attached to forces station at San Diego and missing since the crash of a seaplane early last Thursday morning several miles at sea, was washed ashore ed from a defective switch in a Reports that the navy was pre- Washington. The killing was today at Sanset Beach near here. Charles Robins, machinist mate tower. growth of the heavy failure of the travelling as a passenger in past season's tomato crop and the plane, also lost his life. His body resultant difficulties of growers was washed ashore the following obtaining full payment for their day. Lieutenant Thomas Fisher, who was piloting the scaplane.

> LINDY TURNS BACK Mitchell Field, N. Y., June 25 AP) -As Lindy alighted here, a vell dressed young thing squeezed thru the crowd around his plane

and tugged at his sleeve. "Won't you please shake hands with me," she pleaded. Lindy turned his back with a emark that sounded like shaking hands.'

LEAVE PRAGUE Prague, June 25. (AP)-After day in Prague, Clarence Cham-

WATERSOGGED TURF MAKES TAKE-OFF TO FRANCE IMPOSSIBLE

Perfect Weather all the Way Over Forecast by Government Ships

BULLETIN
ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y.
June 26. (AP)—Sunday—For the
second time in two days, rain
amounting almost to a cloudburst caused a last minute postponement today of the Richard E. Byrd flight to France.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y. June 26. AP)—Sunday—The Fok-ker monoplane "America" stood fuelled and provisioned for a flight to France scheduled to be begun at dawn. As the final preparations were made, lightning flashed across the starless sky and train fell fitfully, but in spite of that a hop off would be possible.
"There's a tail wind all the way to Newfoundland," reporters were

across the ocean by going up a bit to a higher level." The whole question of starting the ilight today, it was said, rested on the wind and rain on the A west wind was necessary field. to get into the air, and moderately dry turf was essential for the preliminary dash down the field.

told, "and from there on another

All four members of the scientific air expedition stayed in their ning and early hours of the moraing resting for the ordeal before Fueling of the great ship was empleted early in the morning,

At half past two the rain infear was felt that the field might become too soggy for taking off. Grover Whalen, vice-president f the America Trans-Oceanic

as soon as the rain let up with T. larold Kinkaid, Wright motor exrt and report its condition.
"It all depends on the runway now," Byrd told Whalen, "If that,

company, reported on the tele-phone to Byrd in his hotel. He was

equested to inspect the runaway

doesn't get all sogged we'll be away before six o'clock." By 3:15 o'clock the whole field was awash and the belief spread

The rain poured down in spas-

ANOTHER AMENDMENT

the sterm, but said it was too soon

READY FOR MEASURES SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 25. (AP)--When the house of Representatives convenes here Monday, another amendment to the grain warehouse space in Chicago day, another amendment to the Chicago bonding bills, sponsored baying virtually the same physicby the Illinois Municipal League,

The amendment, it was announmake the bills applicable only to Emma Joan, the younger sister, said to be under consideration of villages will be exempted. The bills double the potential bond-Today's deal was in accord with ing powers of municipalities by property. Over their evidenced advancement a filibuster was waged in the house last week which held up all other business. Springfield, Decatur and other downstate cities as well as Chi-

cago, desire the increased bonding power, Spaulding said. The Illinois Municipal League has for several years favored increased bonding power for cities. The new amendment is designed to counteract an amendment opted last week making the bills applicable only to Chicago.

EXPOSE DIPLOMA MILL

Indiananolis, June 25 (AP)-Otis J. Briggs, 35, dean of the College of Drugless Physicians here, admitted last night that his "college" had issued diplomas to a number of students after a brief course of training, according to police. He was arrested yesterday charged with operating a diploma mill. His wife also was arrested, but was released.

FRANCE WANTS PACT Paris, June 25 (AP) $-\Lambda$ 1 France would rejoice at the signature of a pact of perpetua! amity between France and the United States such as that proposedly by Foreign Minister Briand. Premier Poincare told the American club today at a luncheon.

COMPLETE MOORING MEET Rapid City, June 25. (AP) Purposes to reduce his waist line if trudging from his car through an trans-Atlantic airmen left for marshy trails to trout streams can He scales somewhere in the 150's.

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North Woods

It is hard to be a leader America. You can't tell which way the crowd is going. It may seem treason to the sex.

Entered at the postoffice in Jackson-ville, as second-class mail matter.

It may seem treason to the sext of 1926. Seventy-seven represen-but a man seldom gets more nag-tative cities reported a total of 6,ging than be needs

The "upper class," is much like the others, except that it doesn't wash its own cars.

Restaurant prices sèem especialany tree ignorance is bliss by tearful to those who haven't in the case of the man who doesn't tried freeing a tamily of six at

Great Britain has been preparg for the orlipse of the sun, visthat country on June 29. if it were a great sporting People have been reading vidly on the subject and buying elescopes and smoked classes. Bookmakers have invited bets on? the weather and the appearance

mare phenomena. Railroads have arranged to run scores of pecial trains into northern Engwhere there will be better isibility. Scientists have sent half not been in vain. its crivial personal affairs. As for the sun, that luminary

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we can find time to give it, since from it comes all the energy and Another aid to longevity is utter life of our little old world, and its lack of curiosity concerning how state of health directly affects every one of us.

. in TRAFFICS TOLL

Automobile fatalities thus far this year have been in excess of those for the corresponding period of 1926. Seventy-seven represen-938 for the year ended May 21, 1927, compared with 6,348 for the year ended May 21, 1926. This is at the rate of 21.9 deaths per inthe rate of 21.9 deaths per interesting interesting the rate of 21.9 deaths per interesting interesting the rate of 21.9 deaths per interesting interesting the rate of 21.9 deaths per interesting the rate of 21.9 deaths

last year. The automobile fatality table repeated by the department of was "sheer intelligence transmuttommerce at Washington tells the ing anger into fun, fire into tragic story of combined carelessaes and traffic congestion. Everywhere in the United States the toll taken by the automobile is becombining greater every week, despite the last that the nolice and many or-other line from this many with a state that the nolice and many or-other line from this many with a state that the nolice and many or-other line from this many with a state that the nolice and many or-other line from this many with a state that the nolice and many or-other line from this many with a state that the nolice and many or-other line from this many with a state that the nolice and many or-other line from this many with a state that the nolice and many or-other line from this many with a state that the nolice and many or-other line from this many with a state that the nolice and many or-other line from this many with a state that the nolice and many or-other line from this many with a state that the nolice and many or-other line from this many with a state that the nolice and many or-other line from this many with a state that the department of was "sheer intelligence transmut-faction and inspiration must come from what you do. The satis-faction and inspiration must come from what you do in its relation to your own desires for fulfill-ment. We build ourselves from within ourselves.

Your trade must give you happiness tirst of all.

Had there been no increase in a dozon expeditions of experts, the number of automobiles there with the best obtainable equip, would have been no increase in the number of automobiles there would have been fewer highway ment. The Prince of Wales will would have been fewer highway make a motor dash for a good recidents and fatalities. The best vaniege point. Many will go forth proof of this is the fact that the number of automobiles increased camplanes for the solar show.

Certainly science is coming on. 10 per cent, while the number of mankind is learning to see laralities increased but eight per and mankind is learning to see lateriles increased one that the give space to communications spending the week-end in the city better.

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tomobile registration. tomobile registration.

Four-wheel brakes, a larger Editor Journal:

Latter Journal:

I was much impressed by the drivers, better trained police, article relating to Dt. Harker on the square yesterday. sately first campaigns and the though it would require many killing off of the jay-walkers are times the space used in that comall doing their part to reduce trafall doing their part to reduce traf-tic accidents against great odds. blography of this good and re-

WHY ARE LOAFERS.

A printer who walked through the figures on the monument in the middle of his city every day for half a century on his way to his day's work kept asking over and over again of himself and of every listener this question: "Why have been proved the assertain men for specific careers.

How well I remember the days to the city yesterday. Waverly were in the city yesterday was formerly wishing for a few days with out. Andy Harris of the Alexander heighborhood was a business caller in the county seat yesterday. Miss Elizabeth Hembrough of their way home.

Waverly were in the city yesterday was formerly wavering was formerly wavering was formerly to the city of the past month and now are formerly to the city of the past month and now are formerly to the middle of his city every day our central park, Dr. Harker was a day visiting with friends.

Andy Harris of the Alexander heighborhood was a business caller in the county seat yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Hembrough of their way home.

joyful it must be to sit in the sun books and leave. He did so and loing nothing at all, with never held out for a while and then reonly hurry about anything. The turned meek and obedient, Dr. ing.
old printer would admit that va-Harker says several times during! John Sutter of Kampsville was cations were all right, recreation visits to DuQuoin he has hunted in the city yesterday to visit with was all right, basking in the sun up the old fellow and they have triends. Mr. Sutter will be a on occasion might be beneficial, enjoyed many hearty taughs re-Junior this fall at the Illinois was all right, basking in the sun up the old fellow and they have on occasion might be beneficial. But he saw the distinctions clear-calling early days.

The loafing was different. Loafers couldn't even really enjoy loafing, same principles that had made him because they never could be sure of the next meal or any future dustry, good judgment, devotion to the cause and a firm reliance on the content of the cause and a firm reliance on the content of the cause and a firm reliance on the caus

omfort.

The printer died at the end of a Divine Providence. When placed terday to shop.

Nor can we answer it. The joys to the worker of occasional bask-sing in the sun, of a few weeks of a year of supreme laziness of mind and body are joys chiefly by contrast with useful, busy, normal living.

Loafing year in, year out, is different. Why is a loafer, any liow?

NORMAL BUSINESS

Statisticians who ask people they meet how they find business agree that there is a great difference of opinion, Some say it's fine, sense he manifested in laying year in the sun, of a few weeks of a year of occasional bask-would secure but he brought in so many he didn't hold the trustees a franklin caller on the square shopping Saturday afternoon. Mrs. James Allan of Lynnville motored here yesterday to transact business.

Miss Nettie Williamson of Franklin was a Saturday arrival here to shop.

Miss Grace Jennings of Murtany and the first pupils here was to springfield yesterday.

Mrs. Emma Cussins was a Franklin caller on the square shopping Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. James Allan of Lynnville motored here yesterday to transact business.

Miss Nettie Williamson of Franklin was a Saturday arrival here to shop.

Miss Grace Jennings of Murtany and took a salary instead.

The year of supreme laziness of to their bargain and took a salary instead.

In the college his aim has not dents he could but to implant a religious atmosphere, one that will convince the young that religion was a saturday arrival here to shop.

They meet how they find business attractive and not irksome; which will convince the young that religion was a province the remarkably good business.

The not converted to the remarkably good business transactor in the city yesterday.

conce of opinion. Some say it's fine, some bad, some hardly know how to answer. According to Roger Babson and some other authorities, the general conclusion seems to be that volume of business is the same who took a randown! Charles, left vesterday for Chica-

machine, poor, shape, built it up to go where they will spend a fea a fine condition and then handed it over to his successor to manage. This psychology quite another. This much seems plain. During the war years and for a while afterward business boomed to such an extent that many business men came to a large chapter devoted to what other qualifications a property of the poor, shape, built it up to go where they will spend a fea a fine condition and then handed it over to his successor to manage. He has yet years of life before him and can look back with joy on what he has accomplished and any history of Jacksonville will be conditionally and then handed it over to his successor to manage. LONDON BOBBIES MUST WEAR HELMETS NICEL onsider boom business, boom percentage of profits, the normal thing. The minute profit percentages showed a tendency to de-crease, they believed business was

great incomes may be produced by small profits on large volume and quick turnover as ever came out of higher profits. And what the nation's business seems to be The officers cleated work.

Closed yesterday. The convention before his superiors as a final test. If he does not wear the helmet becomingly the chances are he will be officers cleated work. loing is slowly returning to a condition where profits are not easy, Presiding Bishop-Rev. W. I where a day's work means a day's Vernon, Fourth Episcopal District.

Trying to dodge the issue is of no avail. The thing to do is to face it. Big and easy profits are gone, for some time to come. Small profits are here, but there are many of them to be obtained. Cut-throat competition is not the snswer, either. Cutting off the other, fellow's income merely means cutting down the possible profits to be made from him and his employees, not, perhaps in Graves. one's own line, but in some other Treas

which eventually starts a trickle of money in one's own direction. The same, and more money car The same, and more money can Tea Tray has gone to Jackson, beginned than ever, but sound fore. Michigan where she expects to ight, optimism and harder work spend the summer.

must go into the process. Wiffen is far from being a bad hing for the country

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family expect to go to Springfield today to enjoy a picuic at one of he marks in the capital city. .

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Author of "You Can," "Take It," "Up."

YOUR TRADE

Voltaire once said: "My trade is to say what I think." When I read this I reflect in my own mind that there were a large

This very interesting man had 100,000 population this year as much to say and his complete compared with 20.4 per 100,000 works fill 99 volumes. I M works fill 99 volumes.

tact that the police and many or other line from this man with a ganizations are working for great-trade. "All people are good ex- world is to think for yourself and

couraging to those who have been life shall always remain to those beyond all your immediate efgiving their best thought and effort to lowering the traffic acel-out in the best way they know can serve most.

Communications

PRAISES DR. HARKER

But one can hope to be happy who does not work, whose hours are not filled with efforts toward

It doesn't matter how simple your task may be, or whether J. M. people are going to say much The automobile fatality table Robertsson once wrote that he about what you do. The satis-

And the noblest trade in the safety on the highways. | ccpt those who are idle." | so formulate your plans in life | These statistics must be disso formulate your plans in life

You who think and work and dent rate, and yet it should be ap- how -- working at the thing they give, carry around with you the parent to them that their work has can do best and by which they trade of millions who have done the same thing before you.

City And County

Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour sonville. were Franklin representatives

Vol Sevier of Sinclair was Saturday arrival in the city. Joe Fligg of Lynnville A printer who walked through the figures on the monument in a part a continuous the figures on the monument in the part of the figures on the monument in the figures on the monument in the figures of t among the local callers in Jack- and daughters and Mr. Fred

chester vicinity motored here yes

ties, the general conclusion seems owing to failing powers. He is Mrs. P. R. Leach and son to be that volume of business is like a man who took a rundown Charles, left yesterday for Chicagood, but profits are getting machine, poor, shape, built it up to go where they will spend a few

LONDON BOBBIES MUST WEAR HELMETS NICELY

what other qualifications a pros-

most important that bobbies shall not look ridiculous and maintain the type of helmet worn in London is not a headdress that every one can wear and retain his dignity.

JULY 4th CELEBRATION

Fourth Asst .- Mrs. Mathilda Nich Secretary Mrs. Edith Jones sponsored by the American Legion this year. Plans have been an-nounced by C. L. Ray, post commander. Miss Genneieve Bucknell of the

Drum corps must be composed largely of American Legion members, to be eligible. They will march in a parade, after which the first prize of \$300 will be award-

ed. Other prizes total \$350.

cars at auction to highest Sale of old-fashioned quilts bidder. Kenneth Woods took the bargain last evening and comforts and pillow shads sold again at a profit, without moving car. Sale will be at Nor. Main Annex.

LUKEMAN MOTOR CO. 12 a. m. and 2 and 5 p. m.

IN SANGAMON CO.

Woodson, June 25 -- Henry Shelton, a former resident of Woodson passed away yesterday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at a hospital in Springfield. He was an in born April 5th, 1839, near Quincy, Ill., being at the time of his leath 88 years, 2 months and 20 days of age. He was married to Miss Mary Walters in 1870 and to this union nine children were born, six boys and three girls two boys and one girl passing away in infancy. Those surviving are Harry Shelton, Girard; Stev ens of Decatur; Frank of Nil-wood; Edgar, Springfield; Mrs. Mrs. His wife preceded him in death sixteen years ago. He also leaves tive grandchildren, one sister,

Mrs. Mary J. Raynolds, one brother, Thompson Shelton. Funeral arrangements have no een completed.

News Notes The Golden Rule Bible Class will meet at the Christian church hursday afternoon with Mrs. Lela Craig and Mrs. Edward Gallagher as hostess for the meet

Mrs. E. N. Adams and daugher, Lucille went to Towanda beng called there by the illness of Mrs. Adams twin grandson, who is very ill with pneumonia. Miss The Misses Mabel and Freda Lucille who returned last even-Vortman of Winchester are ing reported that he is some what

VanHouten at her home on West | Melvin spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway in Jack-

Miss Virginia Harney of Jackconville returned to her home to-Moe Greenleaf of the Alexander day after spending the past weel community.

> TO KANSAS OFTY Mr. and Mrs. James Armitage Armitage of Kansas City left yesterday for their home, after

a city caller here Saturday morn-ing people prefer and ask for Munsingwear.
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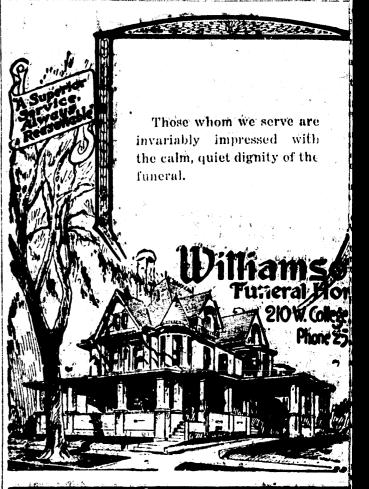
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All those who are interested in Barnes, William Walton, Jr the advancement of the commu-nity drama and all who took part. The can in the Centennial Pageant last summer are urged to join the Centennial Theatre Players. The only qualification, for memberis a willingness to work and

CENTENNIAL PLAYERS membership committee, who QUARTECATIONS OUTLINED Mrs. Paul Thompson, James

ets is not over yet but it is fain that "The Players" wi quite un active organizatio the future.

an interest in dramatic activity. Mrs. C. W. Temple and No dues are required. Any who would like to join the "Players" will spend the summer in give your name to one of the umsell, Mich. Mrs. C. W. Temple and



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that many business men came to J. R. Harker. S W Nichols

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Second Asst.-Mrs. Alice J. Charl

Third Asst.-Mrs. Mattie Johnson

Fifth Asst.-Mrs. Carrie Brecken

Treasurer - Mrs. Marie Sublett.

MADE A PROFIT

ridge.

First Asst.-Mrs. J. W. Allen.

going to the bad.

As a matter of fact, just as The officers elected were:
Presiding Bishop-Rev. W. T.

work whether for laborer or department manager.

TO ENJOY PICNIC Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sayre and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sayre and

I was much impressed by the neighborhood was a business call- with friends and relatives in this

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walker of

every listener this question: "Why are loafers.

"Why will men wast: their time of the Civil War when Scott, Mc Sitting around in the patk doing nothing, day in, day out? The same old gang has been there since I was a boy.

"I saw them sitting there on the day McKinley was elected president: I saw them still sitting there on the day America went in a sked to take charge of the school for colored children he was warn-there today watching the new building going up on the corner. Why do they do it?"

The printer's friends liked to tease him about it—told him how joyful it must be to sit in the sun doing nothing at all, with never is a series of the care of the school for a while out for a while o

The printer died at the end of a Divine Providence. When placed in charge of Whipple academy the his question still unanswered.

Nor can we answer it. The joys half the tuition of the pupils her way to Springfield yesterday.

Miss Maude Gillham of win-chester stopped in the city on her way to springfield yesterday.

Mrs. Emma Cussins was a

LONDON. (AP)-No matter pective London bobbie has, h nrust possess a "policeman's face

to get the job.

Provided he comes up to the A. M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL

CONFERENCE CLOSES

With the annual election of officers, the convention which has been in session for the past few days at the Bethel A. M. E. church don's bother and parade.

have to look for a job elsewhere. Police officials feel that it is

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Insurance Order Grows Out of Conference Which Closed Last Sight-National Officers are

As an outgrowth of the American Bankers conference of field managers which closed in this city last night, there has been organized a national American Bankers club of field men, which is to be a sort of fraternal order.
The details of the organization were completed yesterday. The byiaws provide for a national organization, and the officers for the same have already been chosen. They also provide for local clubs at the various agency centers, and twelve such clubs have already been granted chart-They are located in Jackson-Cincinnati, Youngstown. Cleveland, Detroit, Fort Wayne, Dayton, South Bend, Tampa, Fla., Pontiae, Mich., and Chicago District One.

The club will have three degrees of rank for individual mem-bers. The first is The Net Truth degree, in which the member is

> A NEW BREAD "QUALITY LOAF"

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required to take certain pledges ORGANIZE NEW CLUB and must have a year of service with the company, with nothing against his record. The Bankers Shield degree is given to men with two years of service, and a

clear record, and also certain standings in production. The Eagles' degree goes to men with five years of service, a clear rec-

of Nashville, Tenn. National Secretary—R. Y. Rowe of Jacksonville.

Directors—B. Frank Taylor of pervision of one employee who Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor Washington, D. C., John F. Boyet shall be designated assistant to and daughter of St. Louis have archicennati, and N. C. Cummings, the collector. This will have the rived for a visit with her parents.

of Akron, Ohio.

The organization makes its beginning with twelve charter clubs, but there are others which have filed applications for admission

CONSOLIDATION URGED FOR GERMAN STATES

in effecting a union of the federated states under one emperor, Dr. Kuelz believes, must be carried to completion by a further consolidation to end strife and save governmental expenses.

Dr. Kuelz proposes that whole of North Germany be comony. Thuringia, Hessen and sevsmaller states ought to combined into a state called Central Germany: while Bayaria, Wurttemberg, Baden and others South Germany. Austria, which millions of people on both sides of the border already

HUMORISTS LAMPOON STANDARD UTENSILS

BERLIN (AP)-Frau Marie Elisabeth Lueders, member of the German Reichstag who was selected as one of the three women to represent the feminist organizations of the world at the Geneva economic conference, 'must; sub-mit to a good deal of "kidding" by the newspapers because of her campaign at Geneva in favor of the "typification and standardiza-tion of household implements." Editoriol paragraph writers pic-ture a future world in which French, Germans, and Russians will use salt cellars made exactly alike, where the nations on both sides of the Atlantic will buy hoes that do not vary in slightest as to shape and model.

and the Japanese, American and Mexican housewife will use exactly the same pots and pans for cook-PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. J. J. Sims was able to re-urn to his home in Waverly yesterday afternoon.

Two Jacksonville boys, Reat Scholfield and Myron Trotter accompanied by J. H. Loomis, head of the agriculture department of the Jacksonville high school at-tended the state judging contest

held at the University of Illinois

Miss Allene Naars 1946 North Church street, who inderwent a serious operation in a Chicago hospital a few days agolis improving rapidly. She is convalusing at the home of Mrs. McCollister, a fermer resident of Jacksonville where she has stayed for the last year and a half.

HERE FROM BARRY

REVENUE SERVICE IS REORGANIZED

Information comes from the of-Springfield that ord and certain requirements in being planned to take effect July contratto, will give a sacred production. Following are the national officers of the organization:

1. On account of many phases cert at the Christian church this of federal taxes having been reevening.

Miss Lenora Wallace has taken

President-Ira Greenlee of De-fially reduce the volume of work a position in the D. D. Watt Dryin the various offices, the Com-Vice Presidents,-N. H. Vaughn missioner of Internal Revenue has Miss Mildred Martin, who has re of Atlanta, Ga., Stuart Barlow of directed collectors to consolidate signed to attend summer school Elgin, A. G. McKinnon of Los certain sections of the office or- at Normal university.

Angeles, Calif., and L. L. Humle ganization and also to bring to- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray of gether the two principal divi-sions of the district known as the week-end at the home of Mr. and field and the office under the su- Mrs. Cal Simmons.

pervision of one employee who Mrs. Leonard Taylor

effect of centralizing the respon- Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart sibility and of coordinating . the

noted his Chief Office Deputy It is planned to have state as well Mr. S. J. Tompkins, formerly of us, local and national organiza- Jacksenville to the position newly created by the consolidation, and his title after July 1 will be assistant to the collector. The chief field deputy, Mr. Forrest G. All-sup, will continue in office as chief of the field division. his duties being changed only to the extent that such will have gen-Fayetce and Prairie. Experts of the German republic into a to the collector the same as other BERLIN. (AP)—Consolidation eral supervision by the assistant have been at work for weeks union of four great states, includ- divisions of the district organiza-

those two branches with other sec-Prince Bismarck's mighty stroke those two branches with other sections of the miscellaneous divisions of the office.

In the judgment of Collector Addleman, the plan of organization as outlined will result in a simplified and much more efficient administration of government business from the standpoint of the Internal Revenue service.

LITERBERRY

Literberry, June 25-Jacksonville shoppers from this community today included A. Ratliff. William Peterish, Edward Barr. Thompson and family, J. D. Davidson, Grant Davidson, Joseph Linsey, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Peteish, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Crum and

sonville was visiting with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Stevenson,

Neil Sorrells and wife will en-tertain at Sunday evening supper the following guests. Jennie Crum, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Crum and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crum.

ville Loons Orchestra, who has has an indefinite engagement.

TO SUMMER IN WASH. Miss Ann Tendick has just left for Seattle, Washington, where she will be a delegate to the N. and back she expects to make

HOW MUCH MONEY WILL YOU HAVE WHEN YOU ARE 65?

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HOSPITAL TO OBSERVE FOURTH ON BIG SCALE

Continued From Page 8. 5:00 P. M.—Fried chicken pic-nic supper on the lawn for all of the patients and the employees.
6:00 P. M.—Balloon ascension. 6:15 P. M.-Concert by the

6:30 P. M .-- Aerial Act -- Tay-

Comedy Bicycle Act -- The Two McDonalds.

7:15 P. M .- Comedy. Bill Loretter, Clown and Comedian. 7:15 P. M.—Dance Specialty-Miss Lucille Mackness.

7:25 P. M .-- Xylophone Duct-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Spillman. 7:40 P. M. to 8:10 P. M. Specialties—State Hospital Enter-

8:10 P. M .-- Speciacular fire works consisting of many beautiful set-pieces, such as "Howdy", "Niagara Falls", "World in Rotation", "The Flying Dutchman", "George Washington", "Sea of George washington", "Sea of Fire", "Tree of Liberty", "Battle of the Sea", "Diamond Clusters", "Garden of the Gods", "Old Glory", and "That's All." 9:30 P. M.—Patients return to the dormitories

he dormitories.

WINCHESTER

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Mrs. Lizzie Campbell of Jack-

Saturday afternoon. John Decker of Jacksonville has been a guest at the W. L. Henderson home for the past few

LEAVES FOR KANSAS CITY Walter Davison of the Louis-

been visiting his parents on West State street, has left for Kansas City, where the orchestra will play a six weeks engagement at the Main street Theater. Mr. Davison has recently returned in Kansas City he will take his

Tom Dodsworth of Lynnyilles vesterday was a business visitor in Jacksonville.

ies July first. If you are not already a member start with five or ten shares in this ser-Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. White and Mrs. Florence Edmonds of Barry are spending the week-end as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Blair and family, 602 Applebee Bldg.

from a two months engagement in New York City. His family will remain for a longer visit. After finishing his engagement orchestra, to Cincinnati where he

E. A. convention there and make a visit with her brother. Carl Tendick. She will be gone for the entire summer. On the way out short sight seeing trips.

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LONDON (AP) — Considerable improvement in the Trans-Atlantic wireless telephone service is promoved by the construction of a new radio station now being built by the first to hop off in an attempt to bridge the Pacific by air to Honolulu received impetus when word was received that

Measurements and tests carried out in 1925 indicated that the north of the British Isles was the ideal situation for transmission and reception of telephonic conversation with the United States, and the Cupar station is nearing completion. This station will supersede the present station at Wroughton, Wiltshire, which is about 80 miles from London. British radio experts consider that, although the present wireless telephone service to America is not secret in the full sense of the word, it is proving of such value that its introduction was fully justified. Complete secrecy, however, is considered desirable,

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DELEGATES TO ARMS CONFAB TAKE HOLIDAY

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an old wooden box. The Powell farm is near Polo.

STARS AGAINST WAGE CUT
Hollywood, June 25. (AP)—
Threats of determined opposition
to the salary slashes in the motion picture industry announced
recently by 16 producers have developed among contract players.

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WATKINS MAKES ADDRESS DeKalb, June 25. (AP)— The at real pacifists, F. C. Watkins, is state commander of the American Legion holds, are the men who have seen war. He addressed the 12th district convention of the legion today.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER
Minnie B. Jones, et al, to Lillian McGlasson, lot 73 in Jones
and Buffe's subdivision to the
Perk Hill addition to Jacksonville, \$1.

TO VACATION IN OKLA.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Giffen and
two sons of 324 South Fayette

street left the city yesterday to spend two weeks visiting with relatives in Jeffrey, Okla. VISIT CHANDLERVILLE

Misses Esther Eichenauer and

Dorothy Biggs are spending Sunday in Chandlerville as guests of Miss Eichenauer's parents. **ENJOYS VACATION**

Miss Alice Otwell is enjoying a

vacation from her duties as stenographer at the Jacksonville State hospital.

SUMMER RESIDENCE MADE OF AIRPLANE

Wallington, Eng. (AP)-The first air liner to be used as a summer house has appeared in the garden of Captain J. Leverton at his home near Wallington.

The airplane saw six years' service on the Imperial Airways services between London and Paris, and capted more than 10,000 page.

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SOUTH DAKOTA LAW

yers, bankers and a few merchants as well dressed and polsed as Mr. Coolidge himself and in back of them some farmer members with the sunburned countenance of the corn and wheat fields. It was a cross section of a state young, lusty and conscious

of its future, far enough east to know the life of populous centers, far enough west to have retained some of its glamor and romance. Before the president In the meantime, Japan has of-cially informed the American spoke, he with Mrs. shook hands with the legislators When he was called upon by H. E. Covey, lieutenant governor, to say a few words, the president swerved from his announced intention of not speaking and said:

Call For Mrs. Coolidge
"I can scarcely let this opportunity pass without expressing my very sincere appreciation of the cordial invitation sent to me last summer by your state. Mrs. Coolidge and I found the location exceedingly acceptable to us. reminds me very much of my native hills of Vermont."

When Mr. Coolidge had concluded his informal talk, a husky voiced member called out: "Let's hear from the first lady

Mrs. Coolidge waved a greeting and turned to leave with the president, who smiled broadly. A real western "hip, hip, hooray! was then given for the Coolldges and the party set out for Lookout Mountain, ten miles away, whose name was changed yesterday by the legislature to "Mount' Coolidge.'

LARGE CROWD SEES

A large crowd witnessed the conclude a 400 mile trip. unusual stants performed by Mick-couple skated 215 miles on the ey O'Brien Saturday with the Fal-way. In some towns they were con-Knight automobile. O'Brien barred from skating through, and pulled the car thru the business several times they were forced to district with his teeth. He also abandon their skates on account

expecting Miss Dean to follow but company of this city.

COUNTY OFFICERS ARREST colored, were arrested by mem-

the sheriff's force last she arrived home. Good of Ogle county were called night and fined \$50 and costs on charges of disorderly conduct. The two men were arraigned in Jus- parents west of the city over the pilot, and Miss Lulu Lawrence, of of the skeletons of two human tice A. B. Opperman's court.

REFUSE RAIL MEN RAISE ON **55 RAILROADS**

(Continued from Page 1) The majority report was signed Higgins is executive secretary of about \$1,600,000. the Association of American Rail-

Based on Agriculture In denying an increase to con-pany then was paid for its inter-uctors and trainmen, the major-osts in Armour A and Armour B ductors and trainmen, the majority based its conclusions on agri-culture conditions in the west and and the lease on the Northwestits belief that men in those serv- ern Elevator. Acquisition of ices now are receiving pay com- these properties gives to the Rosmensurate with wages paid train- enhaum interests warehouse space men and conductors on eastern for 18,000,000 bushels. Settleand southern roads where in- ment of the claims and transfers

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"By reason of previous wage ad- is expected shortly. justments, the men in the yard service are in relatively a much less favorable position as compared with men in train service than they were in 1915. Those in train service receive on an average about \$300 per year more than

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MOTHER AND DAUGHTER FINISH 400 MILE SKATE

Peoria, Ill., June 25, (AP) Mrs. Henry Pietzing and her daughter Anna Catherine who started from Kansas City, Mo., last Wednesday morning on roller UNUSUAL STUNTS skates arrived in Hayana, near here late yesterday afternoon to while trying to get out of the way of a struck between Springfield,

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ROSENBAUM TAKES ARMOUR ELEVATORS AS PART PAYMENT

(Continued from Page 1) He held that the Armour Grain by Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, presi-dent of the University of Texas, grade grain for grain of better chairman, and Everett C. Brown of quality in the merger and thus with Great Britian on every class Chicago, representing the public, was responsible for failure of the of ship. W. J. Jackson and J. W. Higgins. cooperative, and decided that the the railroad's representatives on Armour Grain company owed the the boards. Jackson is chairman Grain Marketing company about of the board of directors of the \$3,000,000. Of this amount, the Empire should have superiority

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LINDY'S MEDALS SHOWN

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-The hundreds of gifts, medals bergh were placed on exhibition at the Missouri historical society bile accessories nearly a year ago. here today. Trophies, medals and jewelry fill three upright cases. Pictures, clippings, official greetings and messages of congratulations occupy eleven flat topped PLANE CRASH KILLS THREE

Winner, S. D., June 25 (AP) lovely," said Mrs. Pfetzing when outskirts of Winner this evening. The dead are H. G. Moorehead of Wasta, S. D., owner of the plane; Miss Mary Barry is visiting her H. H. Hansen, Platte, S. D., the Winner, a passenger.

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IN JUSTICE COURT

John Yates of Alexander was placed under bond Saturday in Justice A. B. Opperman's court on a charge of stealing automo-A warrant had been issued Yates some time ago, but Yates was not located until this week when he was arrested by members of the sheriff's office. The property stolen is said to amount to \$30: Preliminary hearing was set for July 5.

FLOOD CONTRIBUTIONS

Three recent contributions to he Mississippi Flood fund bring he Morgan county total up to \$898.19. The contributors were Margaret Bond, Murrayville, \$25; Mrs. Ida B. Rodgers, \$5; Miss Ja-

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when word was received that Lieutenants L. J. Maitland off from Sandlego today for San DeKalb, June 25. (AP)— The real pacifists, F. C. Watkins,

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street left the city yesterday to spend two weeks visiting with elatives in Jeffrey, Okla.



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Stella Buel, Olive Ragan, Ber-

nice Samples, Helen Gibbs, Helen

Cherry, Marie Heriford, Florence

29th, the members of the Catho-

lic Ladles Aid society will hold

an indoor picnic at the K. of C. Hall on South Main street.

The picnic will begin at 2:30

The members of the Priscilla

club held their annual club pic-

nic Friday evening at the Nichols

Including the husbands and

children of the members there

In Honor of Miss Walton
Miss Helen Walton will be

guest of honor at a dinner bridge

party, which Miss Mary Janet

Capps is giving Monday evening

at her home, 1553 Mound avenue.

Miss Walton is to be married on Wednesday evening. June 29th,

to John Hackett at her home on

The guest list at the dinner will

include twelve couples of young people, who are among the in-

timate friends of the guest of

On Tuesday evening Miss Wal-

ton is entertaining the members

of her wedding party with a din-

ner at the Colonial Inn, after which the evening will be spent

VISIT BUSH FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Buck-ley and family of Sedgwick, Kan-

sas, spent Friday at the home of

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o'clock and all members are urged

to come with their plate, cup and

Priscilla Club Has

Picnic At Park

mal social time.

at bridge.

Miss Capps To Entertain

Williams and Rebecca Giggs.

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Social and Club **Events**

number of the girl friends of | Mildred Spencer, Marine Deppe, ss Flosa Williams very pleas- Opal Cherry, Genevieve Spires, surprised her Thursday ing of this week at her home South Prairie street. The ocion for the surprise was the thday anniversary of Miss Wil-

Games and contests were play-Catholic Aid To Have Picnic Wednesday
On Wednesday afternoon, June during the evening with prizes n by Marilla Busey and Opal

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Satorius-Pond

MATRIMONY

Word has been received in the city telling of the marriage of Louis Satorius, who attended Illinois college here for two years and Miss Blanche Pond. marriage was performed recently in Marysville, Kansas. Both the bride and bride-groom are former residents of Petersburg.

While in college Mr. Satorius was a member of Sigma Pi society and since his college work here. has been employed as cashler for Williams, Marilla Busey, Fern the Armour Company at Marys-

Hyer-Smith

Announcements have been issued of the Marriage of Richard V. Hyer, son of Mrs. Julian Hall of Caldwell street, and Miss Hope Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith of Gary, Indiana. The couple were married in San Francisco, Cal. on June 7th.

Mr. Heyer graduated from the Jacksonville High school, and attended the University of Ill. He is both well and favorably known in the city. At present he is en gaged in newspaper work in San Francisco, where the couple will reside.

Kehl-Scott
Ralph P. Kehl of Woodson and
Miss Lois Scott of Barrow were were thirty-two people present to enjoy the delightful picnic supmarried at 10 o'clock last evening per, which was served at 6:30 by Rev. M. L. Pontius at the paro'clock and followed by an inforsonage of Central Christian church They were attended by Miss Eva lyn Perkins and A. M. Kehl.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kehl of Woodson. The couple will reside in that village where Mr Kehl is employed as

CLUBS

The Catholic Ladies Aid society will give an indoor picnic at K of C. home Wednesday, 29th at 2:30 o'clock. All members are invited to be present It is requested that every lady attending bring a plate, cup and spoon.

The Past Noble Grand club of Caritas Rebekah lodge No. 625 will hold its annual monthly neeting at the home of Mrs. Ellis Henderson, 414 North Fayette. Tuesday evening, June 28. Mrs. Dora Lowdermilk and Mrs. Bessie Taymen are the assistant hostesses.

RETURNS TO HOME IN PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS

Mrs. Ogaretta Funk has comoleted a visit at the home of her tinction of the claims division of the general government account-ing office over which Comptroller prother, C C. Beemer and family on Duncau street and has return-ed to her home in Port Arthur.

Stewart B. Tulloss, chief of the at Little Rock, Ark., Bloomington

and Greenville, Ill.

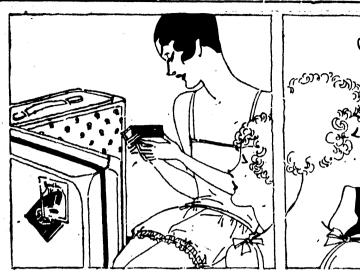
Mrs. Funk is a former resident pondence and by that alone. Therefore, while his office is of Jacksonville and is now the proprietor of a cafeteria in the equipped with typewriters, calcu-

BASE BALL TODAY So. Side Park, 2 p. m. DOUBLE HEADER.

MODISH MITZI

Mitzi is Generous, But-

By Jay V. Jay



Mitzi has called Polly into consultation. The problem is so serious that she is likely to call the whole family into consultation. In the meantime Mitzi (notice her very short bloomers) wants to know just who gets what of all the presents she brought back from Paris.

The purse, of course, she'll keep for herself.

In an absent-minded moment Mitzi had it mono-

grammed. The perky umbrella with the doll for

a handle would please Eleanor, but hasn't Elean-

or gone north for the summer? The parasol

really connotes sunshine and lots of it.

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telephone-that is the unique dis-

division, considers that its busi-

ness is best transacted by corres-

other appurtenances of modern

loss, however, in his 'phoneless

tice has been aroused to such an

extent that Comptroller General

Attorneys of the department

are often required to study files sent up by the claims division and

frequently posers are encountered. Instead of being able to

reach Tulloss immediately by

telephone, a trip to the claims di-

vision is necessary, where further delay is encountered while cards

are being sent in and an inter-

claim, runs counter to that of Di-

rector General Lord of the Budget

who repeatedly has urged the

elimination of correspondence in transaction of inter-departmental business and increased use of the

telephone. This, says General Lord, makes for speed, efficiency

and economy and reduces red tape.

CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

East Superior avenue. Those act-

ed Katie Rhodes, Mrs. N. J. Blue

and Ellen Cohen. One of the in-

teresting features of the afternoon

program was a song and recita-tion by little Merle Hoagon.

Guests at the meeting were: Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Johnson, Grace Waffle, Lillian Corbin, Hattie

Cornelia Carter.
Mrs. Lida Duvall, Pres.

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the situation.

view awaited.



Tuesday-Mitzi's Frocks Impress the Goofer.

CANDLES STILL LIGHT

to his bedroom by the light of

The ancient tavern contains

nany relics of Charles Dickens,

row lane out of Bourough High

All bedrooms are furnished with huge old fashioned fourposter

bedsteads. It is the only remain-

ing hostelry in England's capital

ning along outside the bedroom

Shelves behind its tiny har are

TAKE POSITIONS HERE Walter Orr of Beardstown has

washer in the O'Donnell Motor Co.

Mrs. H. R. Swain and daugh-

Street, near London Bridge.

There's this odd new jewelry combining rep-

tile leather with rhinestones that is so smart for

The little aeroplane pin of stress is so timely that Mitzi must wear it herself. In short, you see our Mitzi, dressed in one of the new printed and plain linen ensembles, about to step out to a little shop uptown where they specialize in supplying imported gifts to returned travellers.

SINCE EARLY 60'S

OLD COLLEGE HALL

GRINNELL, Iowa, June 11. (A room building and later as the mitted this misdemeanor, home of the college school of Indignation among the music. Alumni hall, the oldest and relatives of the offending building on the Grinnell college girls spread apace and ultimately campus, was the center for vari- came to a climax when it was

It was erected on the foundar respective homes, ion of the old "east college, built. As a result the pastor for the It was erected on the tourness tion of the old "east college, built. As a result the paster for the college, built last few months has preached be real last few months has preached be real."

fire, no effort was made to rebuild the former, although the foundation had not been impaired by the disaster.

Eleven years later the class of 1882 agreed that they would leave as their contribution to the college a new building which would replace the former east college.

Subscriptions received from seniors were increased to \$8,000 by contributions from alumni. Plans for the building were drawn up by F. H. Taylor of Cedar Rapids, member of the class of 1876, and construction was about to begin, when the college was wrecked by the memorable cyelone of 1882.

On June 26, 1882, just nine days after the storm the cornerstone of Alumni hall was laid as a feature of the commencement exercises. Completed by Jan. 1. 1882, the building for a time was the only one on the campus. In the last forty years Alumni hall has served for a wide variety of uses. The administration offices, the gymnasium, classrooms library and all other college activities have been housed there at different times. Its entire space is now used by the college school of music.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Lois Scott, Barrow; Ralph Kehl, Woodson. Bernard A. Conlee, Jackson-ville; Miss Lillian G. Lair, Jack-. Conlee, Jackson-GEORGE TAVERN ROOMS sonville.

LONDON (AP)-The old George DANCE, CHRISMAN FARM, TUESDAY NIGHT. in London where a guest is shown

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CONGREGATION RISES SEAT OF REUNIONS **AGAINST ITS PASTOR**

BERLIN. (AP) -- Bloomers Grinnell Building Houses
Music, Literary and Classrooms

Music Classrooms

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Worn by young girls at a public school exhibition of calisthening are denounced as "improper and immoral clothing" by the local pastor of Grafhorst. Brunswick. who for the past year has persist-ently refused to serve communion P)— As a gymnasium, chapel, to any of the maidens whom he hall for literary societies, class-considers guilty of having com-

Indignation among the parents ous alumni receptions and re- agreed to boycott the guardian of unions during the seventy-fourth morals by not attending his commencement exercises last church, but to assemble Sunday for divine services at the

lege was moved from Davenport fore practically empty pews. The onsistory, after vainly trying to In 1871 when east and west back up the reformer, finally college, the two lone buildings on the campus, were destroyed by him to another parish.



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City and County

SUBJECT TO DISPUTE Joseh Suter was a visitor lacksonville yesterday from Win-WASHINGTON. (AP) - Five

chester. George Hardwick of Merritt was a Saturday business caller in candle. the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whithman and pictures and photographs of of Pisgah were in the city yesterday on business. It is situated in a courtvard which G. A. Grider, of Murralyville is reached by turning up a nar-

transacted business here yesterday. G. H. Boggs, of Alexander, was Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coultas of

lating machines, mimeographs and Lynnville, spent a few hours in the city yesterday.

George Ruble of Chapin was in

business, the ring of the telephone this city yesterday.
Walt Lewis, of Lynnville, was Not everyone agrees with Tulpolicy. The Department of Jus-

business visitor here yesterday. laden with old pewter quart pots, Miss May Morris of Merritt was a shopper in Jacksonville yesterrelics of the old coaching days when thirsts were big and cap-

John Heaton of Lynnville spent walls are cumbersome pistols, which were carried by the old McCari has been asked to alter Mrs. Mariah Korkerson of Springfield, is visiting with relatives and friends in Jacksonville Walter Orr of city yesterday.

over the week-end.

Ivan Gray of Literberry, was among the Jacksonville business

Value of the lead of the tepair department, and Hert Pierce of Ashland that of car visitors yesterday.

W. F. Fearneyhough and sor Clarence of Lynnville yesterday ter, Barbara have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., after were in Jacksonville on business. Frank Goin and A. J. McMonagle, were transacting business in visiting at the home of Mrs. U. Winchester yesterday. G. Woodman, 1047 West State

Mrs. R. O. VanThurn and daughters, Miss Rela Ruth and Ethel of Tulsa, Okla., arrived Friday in this city to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Berryman, 203 East Vandalia

Mrs. Helen Lions, Mary Norris The Social Domestic Science and Margaret Keating all of this club was entertained Friday at city are spending the week-and city are spending the week-end the home of Mrs. Jane Carter on at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McCarty in Springfield. ing as assistant hostesses includ-

> OUR SAVIOUR'S HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Hazel Jacoby has returned to her home on North Church street after recovering from an Hobinson, Louise Wright and appendictis operation.

> IRLAM FARM SELLS FOR \$150 PER ACRE

> Seventy three acres of Morgan county farm land was bought yesterday by Charles E. Irlam, one of the complainants in a partition suit, for \$150 per acre when Master in Chancery, Henry W. English held a sale of the property at the court house. The farm is located along the hard road two miles northeast of Murray-

ville.
The property was sold pursuant OST—Gold wrist watch without to a decree in the partition suit of wrist band. Reward. Phone Charles E. Irlam, et al. against 338 X. 6-26-6t. John H. Irlam, et al. William E. Thomson is solicitor for the com-FOR SALE—Early hatched Buff plainants and Fred L. Gregory, Orpington pullets. Fine chicks, guardian ad litem. Call county 5915. 6-26-3t

FOR SALE—One 36 X 60 inch
Advance Threshing machine burg, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth separator. Priced for quick Weller of Montour Falls, N. Y., sale. A. L. Black, phone 186-W. arrived in Jacksonville Saturday

6-26-1t evening to be guests of their sister, Mrs. J. W. Walton. They FOR SALE—Pedigree red angora | made the trip by automobile, leav-

6-26-3t ing Phillipsburg last Thursday, | personner

Two New Homes For Sale

Five rooms each; with garage; also elegant built-in bath tub, with other built-in features: concrete basement under entire house. Located at corner of South Prairie and Grove St. Majority of purchase price may be paid over a period of twelve years in monthly payments.

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WIMBLEDON TOURNEY IN QUARTER FINALS

from American and Het and Elizabeth Ryan R

WIMBLEDON, Er cland, June 25. (AP) --- France | C gland and | ionors as the first week of Wimtennis tournament ended tonight. With the men's singles narrowed to the last eight four Frenchmen Jacques Brugnon, Henri Cochet, Rene Lacoste Jean Borotra--remain in competition. No Englishmen are left and the United States has William T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, But there were ten Frenchmen and four

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The women's singles likewise pave reached the gaughter finals with Helen Wills and Elizabeth Rvan among the light survivors. No French players remain in competition but there are four Engish women left. Misses Joan Fry and Betty Nuthall, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree. Americans, however, remain

favorites to capture both singles. Tilden is the general choice to rin in the men's division while Helen Wills shares the popular fancy with Mrs. Godfree in the women's singles.

Miss Wills reached the quarter over Miss Flsie Goldsack of Eng-land, 6-1, 6-3. The English girl the second prize and War Eagle, was completely baffled by the neverful strokes of the Californ-

In the absence of Suzanue In the absence of Suzanne generally for first and second, Lengien the tournament started were tuckered out at the stretch off as a sort of "masculine year" and Rolled Stocking, who was but Betty Nuthall, sixteen year given an outside chance to win, old English school girl has changed all that.

MOLENDA SIGNS WITH PYLE Flint, Mich., June 25. (AP)— John "Bo" Molenda, star half

back and "quarterback on Michigan's football team for two years promoter to play professional ootball next season.

so Morgan Diary Co.,

HANDY MANDY WINS **BIG LATONIA RACE**

· LATONIA, Ky. June 25, (AP) -Handy Mandy, a Virginia filly licted a very uninteresting Latonia derby into a historic classic which shattered the track and American records for the one and

Three lengths ahead of Dolan he eastern colt, she finished and paid \$9.20 for each \$2 mutuel licket and collected for Hal Price owner, \$24,250.

There were three big surprises one of the E. B. McLean entries, was third.

Jock and Buddy Bauer, picked

MISS VAN WIE WINS

Buffalo, N. Y., June 25. (AP)
-Miss Virginia VanWie of Chistated tonight that he would accept the offer of C. C. Pyle, sports pionship of the seventh annual women's invitation golf tourna-ment at the Buffalo Country Club today by defeating Louise Ford-Fresh, creamy Cottage vee, of Youngstown, Ohio, four times Ohio State Championship

CARDINALS DIVIDE; **CUBS BEAT PIRATES**

Buccaneers Hold First Place in League When St. Louis Loses Second Game to Reds—Giants Win-Robins and Braves Split.

ST. LOUIS, June 25 (AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals, after winning the first game of a double header with the Cincinnati Reds to day, 3 to 2, going into a tie with Pittsburgh for league leadership lost the night cap 10 to 7 and dropped a half game behind the Pirates. Rhinehart was invincible in the first game, allowing only four hits. Frankie Frisch got a single, double and triple in three times at bat and stole

his 21st base this season. Rhem, who started for the Cardinals in the second game was off form allowing four hits in the first inning. The Cardinals got unraly and put himself out of rallied in the seventh for Ave the running before the race was runs, tying the score, and batted Nehf out of the box. The Reds got a run in the eighth Southworth lost a fly in the sun and got three more in the ninth when they batted Alexander

. . Score: First game: incinnati000 000 1000 020 0 St. Louis Kuans Picinich; Reinhardt

Cincinnati Dressen, 3b ...6 Bressler, lf ritz. 2h ... Vanninger, ss Kolp, p

X batted for Donohue in 8th St. Louis Douthit, cf Frisch, 2b ..5 South'orth rf 2 Blades, rf-cf 5 Bell. 3b5 Snyder, e Toporcer, ss 4 Rhem, p1 Alexander, p 1 Hafey, z 1

ZZ batted for Keen in 7th. lineinnati320 000 113-10 St. Louis 200 000 500-

Two base hit, Blades; three base hits. Frisch: stolen bases O'Farrell; sacrifices, Bottomley; plays. Douthit, Toporcer and Bell; Wanninger, Critz, Hargrave and ritz; bases on balls, off Nehf, 2; bases on balls off Nehf, 2; Donohue, 1; struckout by Nehf, 1; Donohue, 1; Kolp, 1; Alexander, 1; hits off Nehf, 8 in 6 (none ou in 7th); off Donohue. 2 in 1: off Kolp one in two innings; off Rhem, 11 in 5; off Keen one in 2 innings off Alexander, 7 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Koln; osing pitcher, Alexander; umpir-

Cubs Trounce Pirates PITTSBURGH, June 25 (AP)

es, Pfirman, Quigley and Wilson;

The narrow margin held by tshurgh in the Natio pennant race was further short ened today when the league lead were defeated by Chicago, to 4, giving the Cubs a clear sweep of the two game series Hack Wilson, Chicago outfielder and leading home run hitter in the league cracked out his 15th circuit drive in the fifth inning, scoring Webb ahead of him. Pick of the Cubs and Cuyler of Pittsburgh, also poled home runs.

Chicago .. 011 120 010-6 10 1 Pittsburgh 002 000 002-4 8 0 Carlson and Hartnett, Aldridge, Morrison, Cvengros and Gooch.

Hornsby Has Perfect Day PHILADELPHIA, June 25 (A)—Hornsby and Terry led an enabled New York to subdue the Phillies by 6 to 3. The Rajah had perfect day at bat with a triple, vo singles and two walks in five

imes up. His triple came with two on in the fifth. Terry Smashed his 10th homer with Hornsby on base in the ninth besides connecting for two safeties earlier in the

Philadel. .000 001 020—3 11 0 Fitzsimmons and Taylor, Scott

Braves and Robins Split BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 25 (A Brooklyn split, a twin encounter with Boston today, an-nexing the first contest by 4 to 3, and dropping the night cap by 7. to 3. Max Carey's all around brilliant playing was a feature of the first same in which Bill Doak weakened in the seventh after six innings of shut out ball. Carey had four hits, including a triple in four times up stole a base and cut off a prospective tying run with a great throw to the plate

The Robins made thirteen hits of Goldsmith in the second fray but left 12 runners stranded on the sacks. Butler hit a homer with two on for all of Brooklyn's

Sale of old fashioned deriv. shame Monday and Tuesday.

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Church street., between the hours of 9 and 12 a. m. and mended and sold by park course and 18 holes over the Nichols park over the Nichols park

"FAN BREEZES



Today's our day for

The first tee shot we made vesterday was not so good, but the one we made toward the ixth hole was a dinger.

And then, there was a mistake n the standings of the Twilight League teams printed in yester-day's issue. The State Hospital has lost two games and won two, putting the Press and the Capps team in a tie for second place.

The Mohawks gained one game, and have now won five and lost

Just for fun, we thought we would try to keep count of num-ber of strokes it took us to go around the Nichols park course vesterday but after we had counted to 53 we lost count and finished the last three holes without enumerating the strokes.

We were 'standing out in front of the office the other night and eard a conversation which went omething like this:

Fair One-Now before starting his ride, I want you to under stand that I do not drink, smoke or flirt. I visit no wayside inns and I expect to be home by 10

Young Lothario-You're mis-



Fair One-What! You mean hat I do any of these things? Young Lothario-No. I mean

And if you believe we heard it, on your ear.

has invited us out to lunch to-

And if he takes us to some one arm lunch room we are going to them all the time

Voice over the telephone-is my husband there?

Voice from the office-No. he just left. Call the other office.

We heard indirectly the other were greatly appreciated because this certain person followed instruction up to the point where the sinking comes in and didn't

It was suggested that we give a



Take the position of the woman in the above picture. Jump' up and down madly on the spring board. If you jump long enough you are nearly certain to miss the board some time and there and then you will have the first lesson on diving.

One of the main things to remember about diving is to be sure Phila 300 000 004-7 14 that the head goes in before the feet. Anyhow, that is the accepted form of diving.

It is equally as much considered poor form when the surface of one side of the body hits the water at the same time. In fact, water at the same time. when such a thing happens, it produces a warmed feeling, and swimming is a sport designed to cool the body.

Don't go too straight down either. Always pick out a place where the water is more than six feet deep.

Oh well, we'll show you some



uns in the fourth.

First game ...000 000 300-3 11 2 Brooklyn 102 010 00x 4 12 0 Genewich, Mills, Goldsmith and Hogan; Doak, Ehrhardt, Petty and Hargreaves.

Second game: Boston . . . 031 - 010 . 100 - 7 13 0 Brooklyn 000 300 000-3 13 2
Goldsmith and Hogan; Ehrharitt Burnes, Plitt and De-

Church street., between the wide reputation. Recom hours of 9 and 12 a. m. and mended and sold by FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

TIGERS WIN THREE IN **ROW FROM WHITE SOX**

Innings to Beat Red Sox -Yankees Lost Two.

Detroit made it three straight Boston15 46 over the White Sox today when they shut Chicago out 4 to 0; National Leagu Kenneth Holloway held Chicago Pittsburgh 37 to seven scattered hits and was St. Louis37 the other hand bunched their hits Brooklyn30 including a home run by Tavener Hoston ... 23 32 with a man on and won handily. Philadelphia ... 23 36

Detroit Warner, 3b Gehringer, 2b 3 0 Manush, cf ..4 Fothergill, if Heilmann ,rf . 2 Tavener, ss ..4 Woodall, c ...3 Hollaway, p .. 3

Chicago AB R Metzler, cf ...4 0 Barrett, rf ...4 McCurdy, c .. 3 Clancy, 1b ...3 Kamm, 3b ...2 Blank'ship, p.2 Boone, x1

x-batted for Blankenhsip

xxx-batted for Ward in 9th, Detroit , 000 201 010-

Two base hits. Warner, Heilmann; home run, Tavener; stolen bases, Hellmann; sacrifices, Geh-ringer, Halloway; double plays, bases on balls, Holloway 3; off Blankenship 2; off Cole 1; hits off Blankenship 6 in 7; off Cole 2 in 2 innings; balk, Cole; losing pitcher, Blankenship; umpires

Owens and Ormby; time 2:20.

Senators Have Big Rounds Boston, June 25. (AP) —Two cumulated a total of eight runs enabled Washington to defeat Boston in the second game of the series today, 8 to 3. It was the seventh game the Red Sox had Our staff artist, the one that lost this week. The Senators draws all these funny pictures, burched hits in two indings 'to has invited us out to lunch to pile up their total. In the ninth Braxton struckout the first two batters to face him. Shaner the third up, knocked a home run and the fourth man up fanned. Score:

Wash'ton .000 003 005-8 11 Vash ton 000 003 005-8 11 2 oston 200 000 001-3 8 2 Hudley Braxton and Ruel; Boston Hoffman, Wingfield, Wiltse and for the Indees.

Yankees Lose A Pair New York, June 25. (AP) The Philadelphia Athletics handed the Vankees a double drubbing today by 7 to 6 and 4 to 2. Breaking New York's winning streak which had been stretched to nine straight. At the same time the Mackmen sheared two full games off the Yanks' hold on the league pinnacle, which is now eight con-

tests.

In the first tussle, Lefty Grove
worked well up to the ninth
striking out ten batters. Three
successive hits were bunched off

TO HAVE NEW MANAGIR
Quincy, III. June 25. (AP)
Charles E. "Punch" Knoll, who
managed the Danville Club of the
successive hits were bunched off
Three Eye League will take im in the final frame and he gave way to Pate who barely held Club her? Sunday it was said Satthe Philadelphia lead. New York urday evening by R. F. Gunther, had four runs in and runners on president of Quincy club. Knoll third and first when Lou Gehrig comes here from his home in third and first when Lou Gehrig was called out on strikes to end

Babe Ruth again had trouble with his right knee and retired after the first inning of the final struggle. Lamar's bat was re-sponsible for the Yank's downfall in the second game. He hit a home run in the first inning and after New York took the lead in the sixth, crashed a triple with

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AROUND THE LINKS Golfers at the country club to

day will begin play to determine the eight man team which will go to Rushvilel next. Wednesday to defend the honor of the local

Plans were drawn up yester day for the country club cham-pionship tourney, the event being arranged in three flights with the finals coming on August 28. The complete schedule is

Qualifying round-Aug. 6

First flight-Aug. 13 to 16. Second flight—Aug. 17 to 20. Third flight—Aug. 21 to 24. Finals—Aug. 28.
The annual caddics tourna-

ment at the country club will be held on September 5 this year; the board announced last night.

They announce that the city tween the winners of the Nichols Park Open tournament and the

championship on Labor Day, Sept

A board meeting this week has heen called for the members of the Nichols Park golf directors. It is expected that plans will be completed at that time for the an-

Today's Standing

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Where They Play

American League St. Louis at Cleveland. Phialdelphia at New York Boston at Washington. Detroit at Chicago.

National League Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati. New York at Brooklyn

Three I League Decatur at Quincy. Danville at Peoria. Terre Haute at Springfield. Evansville at Bloomington.

Yesterday's Results

American League Washington, 8; Boston, 3.

Detroit, 4; Chicago, 0. National League

Boston, 3-7; Brooklyn, 4-3. New York, 6; Philadelphia, 3. Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 4. St. Louis, 2-7; Cincinnati, 1-1 Américan Association Louisville, 5; Toledo, 10. Columbus, 4; Indianapolis, 10

Kansas City, 13; St. Paul, 4. Minneapolis, 7; Milwaukee. 4 Three I League

Terre Haute, 2-4; Decatur,

Springfield, 1; Quincy, 2.

MIDDLETON HERE FOR **DOUBLE BILL TODAY**

The Middletown Indees, now second place in the Central Illi nois Semi-Pro loop, will be the foe of the local Indees today in a louble header, the first game to be called at 2 o'clock. Zell and Feeney have been chosen by the local manager to do the pitching

The second game is scheduled o go on shortly after the first

battle is finished. The local club will have plenty on its hands today if it gets the decision in either of the They are now at the middle of the list of teams in the loop and are in grave danger of sinking lower today unless they play some

charge of the Caincy Three Eye Evansville, and will succeed Mack Allison as manager of the Reds 5. when Charles Schmidt was released for violation of the training rules while the club was in Peoriu.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oxley of Franklin motored here yesterday to transact business.

Sale of oid - fashioned quilts, comforts and pillow shams Monday and Tuesday June 27th and 28th, 950 N. Church St, between the 2 and 5 p. m.

WALLIE SCHANG LEAD AMERICAN STICK W

Gehrig New York, Close Brown Catcher-Gehrig Now Homers Behind Ruth-Babe U Twelfth Place.

CHICAGO, June 25-Although Yankees seem hardly in nec batting strength behind the pla is there the wrecking crew shows of faltering. Pat Collins is the ging backstop, and his averag two hits per game this weel landed him today among the ten liftlers of the American L in averages compiled today inc Wednesday's games.

Even better than that is the formance of Wally Schang, w shinguards for the St. Louis Bi He gathered two hits per gaine and jumped back to the top of heap. His collection of swat

Harry Heilmann of Detroit his 1927 debut among the top t day, a group he has adorne many years. This year, howev seemed to be waiting for son weather pitching. Collins and mann crowded out Goslin of ington and Schulte of St. Louis Ruth passed three more stick c in his slow but steady climb the top, landing in twelfth pla

Ruth on Wednesday had 24 l eaving Lou Gehrig's 18 far Lou, however, might try for Burns' two base hit record, a Sehrig has 22 doubles to

With such a heavy socking back of him. Waite Hoyt ma catch the White Sox pair of f in victories. Hoyt of the Y has 10, Thomas 11 and Ly Lyons leads the trio in hard ith the equivalent of more full games. Hoyt and Lyon each been sunk three times Thomas five times,

Goose Goslin's slump at also spread to his base though his total of ten is shead of a group of fleet foot suers. In team batting, of Cleveland Indians bettered th ures of a week ago, gaining points while all the others back a bit.

Leading hitters in the League: Schang, St. Louis, .41 rig, New York, 384; Dykes, P ohia, .380; Simmons, Phila 378; Mensel, New York, .377 Philadelphia, 365; E. Miller, S .364; P. Collins, New York Fothergill, Detroit, .358; He

YOUTH WINS GOLF TI Broadmoor, Colo., Jur AP)—John Goodman, 1 old Omaha golfer won the golf champi-Mississippi Mississippi gon champinere, today by defeating Ward of Kansas City, four Missouri champion, 3 and the final 36 hole match

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BUCCANEER TRIO HOLD TOP PLACES IN BLOWS

Frisch Passes Hornsby In Hitting Column-Southworth Breaks into the National League's list of premier First Ten In National League.

CHICAGO, June 25-1t may ere long be safe for Sam Breadon to walk perhaps remark "I told you so" for redoubtable Harris could not stick. A high wind brought the scores Frankie Frisch, the erstwhile Giant for long at a batting mark of .451, of both finalists up to 78 for 18 perhaps remark "I told you so" for redoubtable Harris could not stick who went to St. Louis in a trade for though he is still above .400. Tied holes, higher than either one of the favorite Rogers Hornsby, has find with Waner for third place is Mueller them is in the habit of shooting. ally passed Hornsby in the balting of the Giants, who takes this week's averages. Figures compiled today in-batting honors with nine hits in three Wednesday's games give Frisch 381 and Hornsby 376.

They have played in the same num ber of games and Frisch has lined out nine more hits, even though many



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Frisch's efforts have taken som of the spotlight beams away from the Pirate trio who still dominate hitters-Clyde Barulart, Joe Harris und Paul Waner.

They are in that order this week Harris slumping a bit more than streets of St. Louis again, and Barnhart in the past week. Even the hole match. games, raising his figures from .281 0 .391.

the pace a bit too swift and dropped out. out Glenn Wright of Pittsburgh, alcontined unchanged at .340.

Spees Meadows of Pittsburgh is the ten victories to one loss, Jess Haines of St. Louis has 11 wins and Charley lefeats. Crowding these two is old Grover Alexander, who pitched out of turn Wednesday to down his old cam, the Cubs, for his minth, Leading hitters in the National

391; Frisch, St. Louis, 381; Hornsby, New York, 376; Farrell, Boston, 375; Harper, New York, 353; Southworth, St. Louis, 351; Traynor, Pittsburgh,

BASE BALL TODAY So. Side Park, 2 p. m. Middletown vs. Indees.

OUINCY MAYOR WINS ROCKFORD GOLF MEET

ROCKFORD, III., June 25 (AP) -Charles Weems, the 32 year old mayor of Quincy, Ill., won the ment of the Rockford Country! Frank Welsh, Rockford, in a 19

at the seventeenth hole. The Rockcontestant laid down beautiful drive to the edge of the green, while Weems landed in the

The other newcomer in today's big rough after his ball hit a spectatten in the National League is Bill or, Welsh's second shot took him Southworth of the Cardinals, Fred- on the green from which place die Lindstrom of the Giants found two putts were necessary to hold Weems' second shot put hin Mueller's performance edged in a trap just off the green from hom Wright of Pittshurgh al. which place he took three shots hough the Pirate shortstop's figures by on to the green in the playoff to hole out. Weems' drive directput him way out in front. Welsh taking his turn getting out of a leading pitcher today, with a row of trap for a five while Weems was turning in an easy three to wir

LONGEST SHOT WINS:

East St. Louis, Ill., June 25. (AP)—Banton, owned by E. Morehouse, the longest shot on the board, led Princess Dorgen by fraction of a nose in the \$5,000 eugue: Barnbart, Pitt-burgh, Al8: Hotel Statler handicap at a mile Harris, Pittsburgh, 417; P. Waner, and a sixteenth at the Fairmount Pittsburgh, 391; Mueller, New York, track near here today. Helen's fourth.

BOSTON, June 25, (AP)—Fred Haney, Red Sox infielder, was suspended today Carrigan for an infraction of club discipline. The nature of Haney's offense was not made public. No term was set for the suspension.

Books and Bookfolk

Golden Chalices

Y BROTHER'S FACE. By Dhai Gopal Mukerji, E. P. Dutton &

Reviewed by CAROLINE HUMPHREY REID

It was Charles Lamb, was it not who said: "How I hate that man! "But -do' you know him?" --"No. "Why?" - "Because if I did I couldn't hate him." Has not that until of late years been perhaps unconsciously the attitude of the West toward the Far. East?

For those of us who heard Dr Mukerji here last winter and were inpressed with his earnestness and his charming personality, it may be difficult to pass an impartial judgment upon his writings; but I have road with great interest "Caste and Onteast" and "My Brother's Face," and feel that the comment of th critics upon the former may with even greater justice be applied to the was third and Cotlogomer latter, which is a more mature and scholarly work. "We mucht to have The winner paid \$25 for a \$2 a book like this." they said, "written by a chosen youth from every nation in the world." It contains the most precious kind of knowledge-the knowledge of another race and civilization

> ess English enriched with jeweled metaphor and Oriental imagery. How tark and bare 'pure' English must em to one "born with the pea ock's colors in his imagination" who has learned to dress in Sanscrit the "language of the Gods."

Dr. Mukerji has admirably per formed the task of presenting, each to the other, two widely divergent civilizations which are still parts of one whole. Their merits and their defects are shown in such a spirit of love and sympathy as should do much toward bringing the almost impassable gulf between the two, It is only now, since the industrial advance and upheaval of China and India in the present generation has drawn upon them the attention of the entire thinking world, that we of the New West have come to know and in some measure to understand our Brothers of the Orient. Civilizations which were old before the republics of the west were born, their Wise Men hold as in a golden chalice the wisdom of past generations. They have trodden the wine-press alone, and hold rich draughts of the revivifying wine of human experience to our reluctant lips.

The West in its cagerness for Progress' has helped to hasten these ancient peoples into an adrance for which they were not prepared; initiated them, into social ovements foreign to their nature and created conditions they were not ready to meet. In the throes of a wide-spread Industrial revolution the East, shaken and bewildered, holds out hands of appeal for understandng and sympathy, and it is one o the most hopeful signs of the times that along all the lines of intercom munication-political, social and re ligious-criticism today is losing its bitterness and sympathy is radiat-

Of the hundreds of young men of the orient trained in the colleges and universities of Europe and America. the most return to their native land to aid with their material knowledge and industrial training in the bewildering social and economic problems which confront a rapidly changing state. They are men whose su-perb memory-training and ingrained habits of "Meditation" have fitted them to absorb the details of our vaunted 'civilization' and graft west ern industrialism upon oriental ideal sm. Heaven grant the "Spirit of Progress" does not weaken their high idealism, and that their ancestral search for Truth be not turn

ed into a mad struggle for Wealth. A comparative few of these mer remain among us, to lecture or to teach, and by personal intercourse to strengthen the bonds of good fellowship with the land of their adoption. One such is Dr. Mukerji. He is a high-caste Hindu, of an ancient Brahmin family, and while still a mere boy performed the office of Priest in the temple which has been in the care of his ancestors for centuries. But the urge of the Soulseeker was upon him, and with the coarse robe and the "begging bowl" he set forth on the quest for that Truth which "feeds the universe on its heart as the child is fed on its mother's breast." He made pilgrimages to the sacred cities and the Holy Ones of Ind. to Japan and China, and at last-a 20th Century Columbus-fell on his knees and kissed the soil of the land of Promise. He came without money, au 'outcast' hungry for knowledge that knowledge like bread, had to be an honored place among the 'caste' of America

graphic record of his findings; India in the throes of a social revolution, modern progress "slashing its way through, the beauty and squalor o the Renaissance a bewildering kaleidescope of lincongruities. It is a book of talk much in it that we shall remember so much that we wish we might tell!

TO SATURN

Adept upon the pivot of the Sun, In perfect geometric grace she reels, The years and ages merging into one-Forever on and on, forever hounded By eight resplendent satellites; surrounded By three thin flat concentric spokeless wheels, Mere films of fog, or immaterial light, The brightest at the outer edge—like dust, Yet faintly radiant in that far night, The disk that bends toward her curving bust. In reckless tarentelle, the brilliant jade! She tips aloft in mock eternal flight The frenzied whorls of gossamer that fade Against her shapely thighs in masquerade Had I been first to see you in the heights So confidently vested in the grace Of words, I could have craved no rarer place Of Fame than room among your satellites And in the wake of marvels ever new To newer eyes, trailing where distance lends Glory and understanding, and befriends The contemplating mind and spirit too. Spin on, spin on in fatal ecstacy, To some celestial music far or near, Till worlds to judgment come—till you are doomed Spin on unwearied, peerless World, and free To music such as I may never hear, Or hearing, might be maddened, or consumed. —JOHN KEARNS.

Bells on Her Toes

ON THE SLOPE OF MONTMARTE

By William Wallace Irwin. Fred

erick A. Stokes Co. 1927. \$2.00.

Reviewed by

Dedicated to William Beebe, stu

dent of animal nature, by this stu-

dent of human nature, the book is:

sights and the citoyens of a famou

The butcher, the baker,

The candlestick-maker

the sake of doing it.

martier of the Mistress of the World

heir petty lives and occupations

standing and human sympathy -- ves

humor, keen and sarcastic at times

and frankly a little overdone just for

diaracter exposition—not for local

The butcher who has phenomena

cow," the little brown wine-mer

hant who refers all questions to his

better half, the knife-sharpener

whose weakness is snuff-to men

And from the dinner at Marguery

down the scale, it would appear.

But it is not the French alone that

to learn, so afraid to betray ignor-

ance, and so full of preconceptions

that they misunderstand half of

Our neighbors and cooks and taxi-

found to have points of interest

serves them with sympathy and a

The illustrations in duotone.

Why is a Boy?

ters. Boni & Liveright, 1927; \$2.50.

Reviewed by

FIDELIA N. ABBOTT

Edgar Lee Masters needs no intro-

uction to readers of novels, espe-

language. Like "Huckleberry Finn"

it is written for the mature mind

yet it is a good book for boys.
The seene is haid in Petersburg 'Himois' the author's boyhood hou

and the home of his grandparents for sixty years before him. Mr. Mes-ters, however, asks the reader to

shift his imagination to the Ameri-

cially to those in Illinois.

tion a few of the sketches.

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ollection of word-etchings of the

Always the questing young Dhan opalis asking-asking: of friend and tranger, of begger and Master, asking the secrets of life; of good, and why should we do it?' of love and equality, of evil and of Holiness, Often thru the purple Indian night dawn spread its wings and tore the throat of darkness"; he and the Brother-poet, patriot and Priest with stately tread and flowing silken: robes-whose deep melodious voice interprets Life, and turns his brooding eyes upon Immortality. He is the type of what is Best in modern India which meets present exigencies with broad and tolerant understanding and maintains unbroken the communion between Self and the

Eternal verities, Now he comes back to us, bearing the ancient sweet spices and myrrh, the old incense of love. Here is the Message he brings from India in upheaval to America in the heydey of her prosperity: "Humanity is one at the core-East and West are but [alternate beats of the same heart. It is a silver bell ringing from afar. sounding "like large drops of water falling on a tranquil lotus pool,"

Versus Capsules

THE AUGUSTAN BOOKS OF MOD ERN POETRY: Austin Dobson. Andrew Lang, and William Blake. Frederick A. Stokes Co. Each 25c.

Reviewed by ANNE WAKELY JACKSON

Before Christmas I called attention o five little garlands of poetry that had been published in pamphlet form in a series known as The Augustan Books of Modern Poetry and published in this country by the Stokes Company. In the case of the older oets, the word "English" is substiuted for "Modern" on the covers More of these excellent little brockures are now available, with others in preparation. The series does not contain reprints only. Many of the pooklets offer poems previously in manuscript or tucked away in periodicals; or otherwise inaccessible to the public. Some contain poems long out of print. All present in convenient and attractive format selections from the various poets included in the series that will give the reader a happy foretaste of what may be found in their more extended works. They are just the thing to tuck into an overcoat pocket or traveling bag If you have never tried poetry as an accompaniment to a railway journey, allow me to recommend it. Try few of these samples and perhaps you will soon be "asking for more. Here is a bit from Austin Dobson's Rose-Leaves," entitled "A Kiss,"

Rose kissed me today. Will she kiss me tomorrow? Let it be as it may, Rose kissed me today,

But pleasure gives way To a savour of sorrow;-Rose kissed me today .-Will she kiss me tomorrow?

The short ballads in the Andrew Lang byochure are appealing; and particularly fine is the sonnet "The Odyssey." The thirty-four selections from William Blake serve After twelve years of absence he returned to his native land seeking the age-old peace of India the Changeless behind the face of that poet mystic. One is glad to change. "My Brother's Face" is a day noets in this series each one of day poets in this series, each one of which will serve as an excellent in troduction to:its poet-author, and an acceptable gfft?

> BASE BALL TODAY So. Side Park, 2 p. m. Middletown vs. Indees. DOUBLE HEADER.

Thomas Paine

THOMAS PAINE: Prophet and Mar lyr of Democracy. By Mary Best. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. 1927, \$3.50,

> Reviewed by WAYNE GARD

When William Cobbett stole into New Rochelle at midnight to dig up the bones of Thomas Paine, which he later sent to England, he justified his theft on the ground that America was not worthy to be the resting-place of so great a man. Yet, even today Paine is the victim of more groundless abuse than any other person in American history. Billy Sunday and his fellow dervishes are still describing how Benjamin Franklin advised Paine to burn the manuscript of The Age of Reason," ignoring the fact that Franklin was dead when the book was written. These pulpit howlers are still saddling Paine with g deathbed recantation, which h never made, to a son, whom he neve "The Age of Reason," which the Gantrys seldom bother to read, s not a defense of atheism; it was written with the expressed purpoof curbing atheism.

Paine made friends as well : nemies. Thomas Jefferson, in the height of Paine's unpopularity, invited the venerable patriot to the presidential mansion, and publicly strolled with him, arm in arm-a tribute which one of Jefferson's biographers calls the manliest act of It was at Franklin's invitation

that Paine came to America in 1774. As editor of the Pennsylvania Magazine, he denounced dueling and slav ery, and advocated free schools, se equality, old-age pensions, international copyright, and arbitration. His pamphlet, "Common Sense," united he colonies for revolt, made possible the Declaration of Independence, and converted Washington to the cause of separation. His "Crisis" pamph lets encouraged the rebels in their periods of despair. Later Paine had an important part in the French revolution; if his advice of moderation had been followed, there would have been no Reign of Terror. Many to whom Paine's advanced

ideas were anothema sought to discredit his principles by blackening his character. Among these th royalist intriguer. Gouverneur Mor ris, has much to answer for. Spur ious biographers nourished th libelous myth. One, subsidized by the British government, assumed dipped in a solution of genial under- fictitions degree from the University of Pennsylvania; another included scandal which an American court later found to be imaginary.

Paine had a worthy biographer i the scholarly Moneure Conway, but many only two, these little descrip- Conway's work is too bulky for wide ive essays are gems of Parisian circulation. Within smaller compas-Miss Best has written of Paine's life use, but for the consumption of the an account that embodies sympathy tourists that throng there and will without sentimentality, and penetra no doubt acknowledge with smiles tion without psycho-analysis. to the fearless prophet who epitomizungs, the coalman who is a carboned an age of revolution, and with iferous giant, the policeman who can whose enlightened views the world stand anything but being called a has only partially caught up.

can small town in general, and not to Petersburg in literalness," for loves that town too much to say anything to discredit it or its people. Kit O'Brien, the chief character is we go to the Bal Tabarin, thence to the story, is caught by two indignant Pigall's, and on to the Grelot, yes, farmers in the act of stealing a pie. and the Perroquet-up the hill and Kit escapes, but his two companions are captured and sent to the Reform Perfumes, champagne, cigarettes, School at Pontiac. In order to evade jazz and the ruffled dancers-it is the sheriff, Kit decides to go to St. all the high life of Paris for the Louis. His trip in a row boat down benefit of the American visitors, 11 the Sangamon River into the Illinois should rather say it was American River and on down to a house-boat life almost to the amazement of the on the Mississippi within sight of St. Louis is as vivid as Huckleberry Finn's river journey. After he ensuffer from the author's style and ters the Illinois River, he passes, wit-the American tourist also gets through Beardstown, which he has it in the rubber. They are so anxious heard is one of the worst towns in

At the house-boat he finds a sick and forlorn actress, Miss Siddons whose home is in Petersburg Rather I than abandon the once notable vet drivers-the flower-girl, the Street- proud outcast, Kit risks the chance sweeper, the street-singer-all are of arrest and brings her back home. George Montgomery, who under worthy of mention by one who ob stands boys, takes Kit in and stands by him thru the trial. Kit is ac real desire to understand the other quitted, and in the meantime George half of the world, that ordinarily is had secured a pardon for the other

so little esteemed, if indeed it is two boys implicated. The state's attorney, Mr. Spinkle, hoping to be sent to Congress or at all necessary, but in delightful even to become governor some day mrmony with the text, are by Maron his record for punishing criminals, picked his cases. He overlooked the crimes committed by the wealthy and socially important persons and went after the poor and defenseless ones. Kit narrates, "Ernest said he had been on a news-KIT O'BRIEN. By Edgar Lee Mas- paper and that all the men on the newspaper knowed that the law was enforced mostly against boys and small criminals and that bankers and such didn't get it." And that newspapers "was alius hidin' what would hurt some men of their own kind, and printin' what would hurt people who couldn't defend themselves; and that The story of "Kit O'Brien" is told it was like some kind of magnifyin' by Kit himself in the boy's dwn power for human nuchuness."

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Chief Samuel Hunt of the local fire department returned Friday night from Champaign, where he attended the state Fire School held at the University of Illinois The attendance at the school this year was the largest ever record-Some 250 fire chiefs and firemen from all sections of the state attended the courses of in-

School was in session from 8:30 to 12 o'clock and from 1:30 to 5 o'clock every day, and the time crack fire companies from Chicago gave the men all sorts of given by several well known chiefs and men high up in the fire fighter's profession.

The students worked on buildings four to six stories high, learning how to handle hose on the fire escapes and to jump into The state legislature has made an appropriation of \$8.000 for the building of a drill tower at the university for the use of the school. This tower will be the heighth of a four-story

The purpose of the fire school is to teach firemen uniform methods of fighting fires. This will be an advantage where fire of Springfield arrived in the city

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State Firemen's Association, of whom Chief Hunt is one, will meet in Chicago with the state fire marshall and several Chicago fire chiefs to plan the course for the school to be held at the University next year. These schools are being rapidly adopted in many states and they have existed in

LOW RATE EXCURSION

TO KANSAS CITY The Chicago and Alton Railroad announce a low rate \$8.00 excursion to Kansas City and return leaving Jacksonville on the morning and evening train Sat-July 9th. tickets will be good leaving Kansas City at 8:45 p. m. up to and including Tuesday, July 12th.

This gives passengers an opporwas spent in practical fire drills tunity to visit relatives and and demonstration. One of the friends in and near Kansas City at an extremely low rate. Write them and tell them you are on demonstrations. Instruction was your way. Cheaper than staying

> MINSTREL ENTERTAINMENT AT NORTHMINSTER CHURCH

ice cream social will be given on! Tuesday evening at Northminster church. The event is to be given by the Invincible Bible class of the church, which is one of the largest men's Bible classes in the George Souza is president and Percy Fernandes is chairman of arrangements.

WILL BE SPEAKER AT

STATE STREET CHURCH Dr. David S. Schaff and wife companies from different com-last evening and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank All will use the same Elliott of West State street. Dr. methods and there will be no con-flict of work. The fireman's work State Street Presbyterian church is becoming a business and can this morning is from the Union Theological Seminary in New York City. His subject for the York City. His subject for the morning service will be "The liistory of Our Presbyterianism."

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taged at the Jacksonville State Hospital for the auadreds of pati-And wher it is taken ice cream, into consideration that the hospi- oranges, lemonade and tal authorities plan for a celebra- Employes at the institution will tion on a larger scale than has also dine on the above menu. been true of formet years, citi-

mind, that of entertaining the dance will be followed ution, the large campus facilities W. P. Spillman of this city, which low for an audience of hundreds is designed to please the auspectators in addition to the dience. ate hospital patients. Citizens f Jacksonville and Morgan counare welcome to share in the lendid entertainment of the day nd evening with the inmates at K. L. King.

d by Dr. E. L. Hill, managing played and sung by the band. hospital, several ars ago has become a fixed part the year's program of occupa onal and recreational therapy which has contributed so much ward brightening the lives of he institution.

Occupational and recreational take place. or insane persons, according to Rotation", uthorities familiar with ode of treatment and it is car- Washington", ried forth on a huge scale at the respital with results that are re- Sea", arkable.

vance of the Fourth. It consists sirens, surprise boxes, alarm of a twelve foot see saw, an shells, rockets, etc. ocean waver, a twenty foot slide Music thruout the and eight new swings. The equip- | band. There will also be a display ment will be placed with n the hospital grounds.

The elaborate plans for the nighway patrolmen.

Program for Day The program for the day will any happening during the day open at 9 o'clock when the pati- The concessions will be in charge ents assemble on the lawn. They of the hospital Boy Scouts troop. patients, who will play with an ing gum and 1,500 cigars. ndoor baseball. Prizes will be awarded to each winner in the priate for the occasion. The 133

At 11 o'clock there will be rooms of the hospital and the aft- building of the institution. A minstrel entertainment and ernoon program opens at 1

General calisthenics will follow and then several drills will be staged. All of the patients will lows: be dressed in drill uniforms and 9:0 the calisthenics and drills will be performed in a manner similar to before the patients go to their occupational classes.

An old fashioned balloon ascen sion at 2:45 o'clock will open the will be made by Robert Cole of St. Louis, who will perform daring stunts during the ascension

wil Ithen give an aerial act, performing hazardous stunts with-out a net. Then will follow singdancing and instrumental specialties by the state hospital entertainers.

Watson and Landreth next apear in a dance and banio specalty. Watson does a difficult dance and Landreth who will ender several selections on the banjo is a player of unusual ability. The State Hospital clowns dience of patients and other spec- Ex-Service Men's Band. tators with a light comedy sketch and the Jacksonville Kiwanis club ics, followed by drills. All groups numbers. Both the clowns and forms. the Kiwanis songsters will produce entertainment of unusual by Robert Cole of St. Louis.

Another act from St. Louis is lor & Moore, the Two McDonalds who will do a comedy bicycle act, which will in- Louis. clude some difficult turns on wheels that promises to be very entertaining. Bill Loretter, State Hospital entertainers. clown from the St. Louis Ex- 3:40 P. M.—Dance and Banjo change will then entertain the crowd for ten minutes. His act the stage but this man who promises to produce many laughs from anis Quartette. the audience will pass thru the crowd, one of his stunts being to Act—The Two McDonalds, State it. act as a traffic policeman.

Afternoon Program The afternoon's program onclude with the military drill and impressive lowering of the change, St. Louis.
colors before the Administration 4:30 P. M.—Military Drill —

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and best annual observance will dine on fried chicken on the Independence Day yet to be lawn. The chicken will be eaten together with bread and butter sandwiches, cucumber pickles. ca k e s bananas,

At six o'clock the balloon as zens of the city and county who cension will be repeated, and this are familiar with Independence will be followed by a concert by pay entertainments at the hospi-ithe band. From 6:30 o'clock untal will know that this year's cele- til 7:15 the St. Louis entertainers bration will be a huge event and will take the stage and Miss Luon an equal with celebrations citle Mackness of this city will isually staged by large munici-then give a dance specialty, which no doubt will meet with the Planned with but one thought approval of those present. The see patients at the state insti-xylophone duet by Mr. and Mrs.

> March, 'Collusus of Columbia Alexander. Overture, "Altar of Genius"-

"I'm looking over a Four Lea The large celebration conceiv-| Clover" and "Ain't She Sweet" Alda Overture, McLaughlin. March. "Demolay Command

"Stars and Stripes Forever"

Following the specialties by the he hundreds of mentally ill at State Hospital entertainers an hour's display of fireworks will Several beautiful set herapy is the most modern and pieces including a welcome numffective treatment yet devised ber, "Niagara Falls", "World in "Flying Lincoln", "Georg "Gon of Fire" "Flying Dutchman" "Abraham Washington", "Sea of Fire", "Tree of Liberty", "Battle of the "Diamon! Clusters', den of the Gods's "Old Glory" New playground equipment and a closing piece. Between the will be iniffated at the celebra- display of these set pieces there tion in connection with the obser- will be a large number of bombs

Music thruout the day will h chute, a bump the bump slide furnished by the State Hospital the of exhibits from the hospital on playground apparatus now in use the lawn, for examination of visi-

tors thruout the day. The patients will be assembled Fourth include arrangement for in a group under the direct su-the parking of hundreds of cars pervision of nurses and phywhich will bring spectators. Traf- sicians. The east band stand will fic officers at the hospital and in be used by the musicians and the the city will be assisted by state west stand will be fitted up as an emergency hospital with and physicians in readiness for

will at once go to the athletic. Thruont the day there will be field where numerous contests distributed among the patients will be staged for both men and seven boxes of lemons, twentywomen. One of the features of two boxes of oranges, 2,500 the athletic events will be the pounds of bananas, 900 pounds of baseball game between the lady peanuts, 1,000 packages of chew-

flags will be placed along South Main street and a decorating comluncheon served in the dining pany will decorate the main

A large amount of the mone equired to stage the celebration of all the patients of the hospital is raised by the patients them-headed by the Ex-service Men's selves thru their occupational thru their occupational

> The Program The program for the day fol-9:00 A. M .-- Patients will as emble on athletic field. 9:30 A. M.—Athletic contests

y patients. 100 Yard Race-Men. 50 Yard Race-Women Needle and Thread

Craw Dad Race-Men. Shoe Race-Women. Sack Race-Men. Egg Race-Women Three Legged Race-Men. Nail Driving Contest-Women Hoop Race-Women Greased Pig-Men.

Tug-o-War - Civilians vs. Sol Baseball game between lady

atients. Pony Race--- Boy Scouts Prizes will be awarded for the

bove contests. 11:00 A. M.-Luncheon in the lining rooms.

1:00 P. M .- Grand Promenade will next entertain and the au- of 2,800 patients headed by the 2:00 P. M .- General calesthen

quartet will then sing several of patients dressed in drill uni-2:45 P. M.-Balloon ascension

> 3:00 P. M .-- Aerial Act-Tay-State Theatrical Exchange St.

> 3:20 P. M .- Singing, dancing instrumental specialties -

speciality—Watson & Landreth. 3:50 P. M.—Light Comedy not be confined solely to Skotch-State Hospital Clowns. 4:00 P. M.-Selections-Kiw-

> Theatrical Exchange, St. Louis. 4:20 P. M.—Comedy — Bill Loretter, Famous Clown, and Comedian, State Theatrical Ex-

building at 4:30 o'clock. This is a daily feature at the institution and is an inspiring spectacle.

Ex-Service Men's Band, followed by lowering of Colors, in front of the Administration Building, 2,-800 patients participating. (Turn to Page Three)

> o'clock to at-tend the funeral E. A. Perry, W. M.

A. B. I. C. CONVENTION **CLOSES WITH BANQUET**

The final banquet and program of the tenth conference of dustrial managers of the Ameriheld last evening in the home office recreation hall, with an attendance of some three hundred employes and visitors. C. Y Rowe presided as master of cere monies. The guests were provided with plenty of noise making instruments, and the hall was dec orated in flags and bunting. Gay ly colored caps were worn by the guests. The mass singing was led by F. E. Wanamaker, and several

numbers were given by the

American Bankers quartet made up of Messrs. Wanamaker, Col ton, Franklin and Harney. One of the amusing features on the program was the arrival, of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, which was heralded by a telegram from St. Louis stating that he would stop for twenty minutes on his flight from St. Louis to Chicago. Col. Lindbergh gave an amusing count of his adventures of past few wekes, after a introduction by Chester Colton The Colonel stated that he had told his flight to Paris, of his re ception, his return trip, his reception in Washington, etc. He even hazarded an opinion that President and Mrs. Coolidge did not live on corned beef and cabbage. even if the president does talk economy, and he based that opin

All during "Lindy's" address there was some question as to his strangely familiar, and there were those in the audience who suspected that he was none other than State's Attorney Hugh And so it proved, for the presiding officer explained later that Mr. Green had been pernaded to play the part of Col. Lindbergh.

ion on his experience at Wash-

Supervisor John F. Boyet was next introduced and, in behalf of the field men, presented Presisome watch. He expressed the appreciation of the men for the kindness and hospitality shown them by the company during the conference and wished the presi dent many more anniversaries of his presidency of the company.

Mr. Rowe responded in a fit ting way, saying that the gift impressed him deeply and that he would pledge the men to be reminded of their loyalty every time he looked at the watch. He spoke of the company as a firm of opportunity for those who would do its work faithfully and loyally He urged the men to carry a mes sage of inspiration from the con ference back to the boys in the field who had made an honest effort to win the trip to the home office, but who had not reached the goal. He also spoke in praise of the wives of the men, who he said, had held their coats while they worked for the success of the company. He said the American Bankers had been spoken of as a most human organization and that it would remain as near

to that ideal as possible. Pontius Speaks The conference was colsed with an inspiring address by Rev. M. and Gladstone, the two outstand- had. tury in the Anglo-Saxon world. and ascribed as the reason of their greatness, their patriotism. not the kind of patriotism which shouts and throws its hat in the air and then forgets, but the real the men to take to themselves. brand that considers life too precious to 'squander and waste in wrong living, yet considers life so cheap that any holy cause may

have it for the asking. Rev. Pontius referred to country as one in which the rights of the individual are recognized and protected. One of the chief causes of the decline and fall of nations has been their failure to recognize the inherent rights of men as individuals. Our counhas its foundation in a sacred social contract between the individual citizen and his govern- cause of their rugs and carpets, ment, by which the one agrees to but from the added fact that they extend protection and safety the other, and the citizen in his turn pledges loyalty and devotion to the government. The federal constitution sets forth the inherent rights of men; it is the fundamental of our government, and should be recognized and upheld

as such. In the home community the knocker has no place. community does not suit him, he should find one he can honestly boost. The person who finds himself at cross purposes with his community should isolate how on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Megowan has been very ill will arrange to enter the dental Clark will accompany them home for the past three weeks but is school of Washington university for a visit with relatives and next fail. himself for a certain time-each day and listen to his own souls meditations, and find out if possible why his attitude is what it is and if it is possible to change

Finally, there is the business in which all of us are engaged. We are not as a rule satisfied to have it grow slowly. We are impatient for results and unwilling to stand the sacrifice which must come if a business is to grow. If we are at present prosperious and successful, it is because someone ahead of us in the business sacrificed and suffered for

In closing the speaker said that From the Bakery at corner Harmony Lodge No. 3, A. F. there is a spirit which is regal in our lives, which commands and Favette and Prairie. Experts

A. M. will issues the orders which lie back meet Monday of our every act. It is this spirit

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L. Pontius. He referred in the would be the best they had ever and Gladstone, the two outstand- had. While the audience stood. Rev. Pontius repeated an impressive pledge of allegiance to the ideals and purposes of the Ameri can Bankers, and to the great ob-

> WHITTALL MAN VISITS CITY

works, a pledge which he asked

Frank A. Cox of Worchester, Mass., advertising manager for M. J. Whittall and Associates, manufacturers of rugs and carpets, came to Jacksonville Saturday to visit Andre and Andre. Mr. Cox is making a 5500 mile auto trip calling on the company's repre-

sentatives in a wide area.

The Whittall interests known to the public not only beto are sponsors of the Whittall An-

Mrs. Grace Kreagis left for her home in Peoria after visiting for INTENDS TO ENTER the past six weeks at the home of WASHINGTON UN Megowan of South Clay avenue.

IS CALLED BY DEATH

resident of this city, died noon yesterday at his home, 502 North West street, after a short illness. He was formerly a travelling salesman for products companies and was well known thruout this section of the state. He was born in this county. April 26, 1847.

He was married September 4. 1873, to Miss Louise Jane Jennings, who survives him together ith the following children: Wesley T. Smith, Miss Naomi Smith and Mrs. Nora Fernandes, all of this community, and William J. Smith of Springfield. There are also five grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren. One daughter, Ollie Victoria Smith, preceded her father in death.

Mr. Smith was a member of Antioch church, Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Arthur G. Cody funeral home, in charge of AFTER VISIT HERE Rev. M. L. Postius, with interment in Antioch cemetery.

DEATHS

C. H. Smith of 226 Westmin ter street received word yesterday of the death of his brother George C. Smith of Springfield Mr. Smith pasted away at St John's hospital in Springfield

Saturday morning at 7 o'clock. The deceased was eighty-five death and had been a resident of Springfield for fifty years. was a Civil War veteran and had long taken an active interest in

G. A. R. affairs. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church in Springfield, with Rev. J. T. Thomas officiating. be made at Oak Ridge cemetery. Miss Florence Ward and Lathrop Ward of this city, children of the deceased sister of Mr. Smith, will go to Springfield tomorrow to attend the funeral.

END CHICAGO VISIT

Mrs. Howard Covey and Miss Louise Gollier of Murrayville are expected to return from Evanston tonight. They have been visiting WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY at the home of the former's par-W. C. Corey will go to St. Louis ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark. today for a visit, and while there Mrs. Covey's sister, Miss Frances

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the reunion is to be held.

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hold a rennion here June 30. It heights and their artillery prac-will mark the tenth anniversary of dically controlled the river. Later REICHSTAG PRESIDE the formation of the division and the division entered the St. Milie its entrance into the world war. I drive in the Toulon Sector south-Col. C. A. Bach, chief of staff east of Verdun and played an im-

On the night of September 19-Washington, and General Mark L. 20th the division took part in the the world, the mighty struggle of CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)—For the irst time in the central west ten reels of official moving action 85 days, suffering losses of pictures of the fourth division in france will be shown that the courtest of the courtest of the U.S. immense quantity of enemy guns of the regular army will structure of the courtest of the unit of t For the first time in the central the Argonne. The division was in Signal Corps in the grand ball and war materials.

Every fourth division man is reroom of the Hotel LaSalle where quested to send his name and address to the Fourth Division Asso-State Street, Chicago, for further information on the reunion.

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BERLIN. (AP)-A serenade by ingers from another country in elebration of his recovery from a serious illness is a distinction which Paul Loebe, president of the

finished presiding over his first meeting amid a sea of flowers sent by colleagues and friends, the halls of the reichstag building resounded with male chorus songs. The singers were railway ployes from Vienna, on a visit to he German capital.

Loebe is very popular in Aus family left yesterday for Joplin, tria as he heads an organization land. Moreover, their statements working for the political union of

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Mergentheim he was at last able certain Southern states and believes and other Southern states, together to resume his duties. He had just that the West will continue to do with the tremendously valuable water more and more manufacturing. His power, will lead to the development complete statement is as follows: of manufacturing in other lines. Horwhen Difficulties Facing New England ace Greeley's advice to young met Manufacturers.

> "For some time my New England friends have been complaining about he poor conditions in the textile mills have been backed up by statistics. All published figures show that most New England mills have been sufferng severely the past two or three ed. the shoe industry this is at least unfortunate if not unjust. We know that New England has the capital and the brains to compete successfully with any part of the country. Moreover, its waterpower possibilities the great World War is over. Apparover, its waterpower possibilities should give it very cheap hydro-elec-

"Upon going West I visited St. Louis and some of the other western shoe manufacturing centers. As reported, I found these busy. The St. Louis factories, which are now among the largest in the world, are very busy; while shoe factories in the smaller towns are not complaining. When reaching the textile centers of the South, I found the Southern cotton mills exceptionally busy. Many mills are working not only all day, but also all night. Coming from New England as I did (where mills are shut down entirely or working only two or three days a week) to the Southland and finding the millworking twenty-four hours a day the change was very impressive. More over, the Southern manufacturers are apparently happy and hopeful.

Southern Success Due To Labor "In talking with some of the large mill owners of the South, I referred to the report in the North that Mr. Hines, the new head of the Cotton Manufacturers Association, has been given the task of 'eliminating night work in the Southern mills." Southern Manufacturers are very in dignant at this report stating that Mr. Hines' job is to secure additional markets and find additional use for cotton goods. This clearly illustrates the two different points of view between the North and the South. Southern mills are running nights primarily because there is an excess labor supply, but also because it is so cool nights that the employees prefer night work. I see little hope of getting Southern mills not to run nights so long as they can sell the goods. I cannot speak too highly of the character of the Southern white labor who are working in these mills. They are a fine lot of men and women who come from the mountains with

health, ambition and desire to work. "There is a spirit of friendliness and co-operation in these Southern mills which is unknown in New England cities. Of course, this same situation once existed in Lowell and Lawrence and other Massachusetts mill centers; and the South may not enjoy this condition fifty years hence. but today labor conditions there are ideal. It is a mistake to think that Southern mills are successful because they are near the cotton fields, or that Western shoe factories are successful because they are near the ranches. Freight rates on raw cotton or leather are very low and are little or no factor in the price of the manufactured product. The Southern advantage lies in these four factors: (1) An inexhaustible supply of efficient and happy American labor. (2) A climate which gives long days makes night work attractive and supplies an abundance of fresh air and sunshine. (3) A low cost of living in connection with food supplies, rent, fuel and clothes. (4) An abundance of water power at very low

Why Western Factories Are Grow-

"While in the East the small manufacturer seems to be severely handicapped today, this is not so true in the West. While the big corporations seem to be getting most of the profitable business in the East, the small manufacturers of the West continue to do a fair business. To a certain extent this is due to better labor conditions and a lower cost of living in the West than in the East. There also seems to be a certain local pride and interest in 'patronizing home industries.' Moreover, the increased freight rates on manufactured products help Western factories. When the railroads raise rates on manufactured products it serves as a protective tariff against the big factories of the East. This is another illustrotion of the old saying that every cloud has a silver lining. Without doubt increased freight rates raise the prices which the consumer must pay, but increased freight rates help local industries. This, in turn, gives more employment to local people and diversifies the income producing factors of these Western communities.

"As new industries are started in the Western states these states are less dependent on merely agriculture. Hence, the one important impression

BABAON PARK, Mass., June 24-1 which this recent trip gave me if reichstag, probably enjoys alone During the past three weeks Riger that the South and West will not stop of presiding officers of the world's Babson has been making a survey with the manufacture of cotton, shows of manufacturing conditions in the automobiles, etc. The inexhaustible West and South. He has returned supply of labor in Kentucky, Tennes very optimistic on opportunities in sec, the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama certain Southern states and believes and other Southern states, together

> to go West' is still good, but today it would be for manufacturing purposes rather than for farming ad ventures. Moreover, were Mr. Gree ley alive today. I am sure he would add 'the South' to his famous dictum

General Business Outlook "During this trip I did not find business any better than was expect The volume of business is good years. This has resulted in a de- everywhere, but it is very hard to line in the price of many mill stocks make profits on declining commodity and a general breaking up of morale, prices. Many manufacturers called to my attention that this is the first onsidering what New England has to my accention commodity prices done for the entire country, and especially considering that New Englang created the textile industry and joyed a period of prosperity. They all wonder how long they can con time to keep their plants going and at the same time reduce prices. I tell them that they are just learning that the great World War is over, Apparchants have failed to recognize this fact. This especially applies to the price of farm lands. Those farmers operating on pre-war conditions are doing very well, but those who still think the war is on and expect to continue to receive wartime prices for land and grains are naturally unhappy, even though the Babsonchart

still registers 8 per cent above normal "In conclusion let me say that I still have faith in New England, New England has always been handicapped. Its natural resources from the first consisted only of rocks and bushes; it has always lacked the rich fertile soil, the great timber forests, the inexhaustible ore supplies and the other natural resources of the West and South. On the other hand

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New England, lacking these natural why New England cannot continue to develop and lead in sterling qualiqualities have in the past more than Hally as well. I have faith in New compensated the natural resources of Prighted and call to the attention Because of these rugged qualities, that in the end these sterling quali-New England has been able to made these of integrity, industry, thrift, the railroads to the Pacific Coast, courage and initiative win irrespec-

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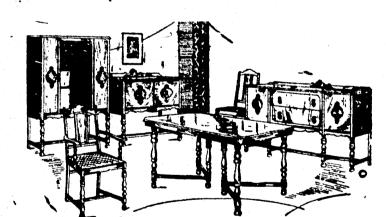
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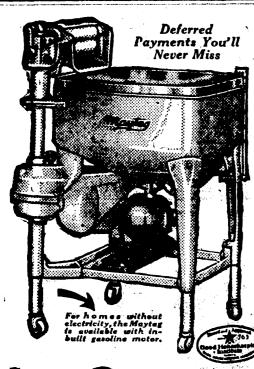
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Murrayville Rebekah lodge No All members are re-

chester and Mrs. Maggie Wyatt of portunity he has for regular out-White Hall visited Mrs. Elfa door exercise when the court is at Wright and family Wednesday afternoon.

afternoon of Mrs. Lola Dunston. Mrs. Hilda Hamilton of Sioux his early morning canters. City, la., came Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Osborne. Mr. Osborne is in

very poor health. Leslie left Wednesday night for Grand Island, Neb., being called there by the illness of her father.

Mis. W. A. Wesner is visiting relatives and friends in Jackson-

wille over the week-end. . Mrs. J E. Thompson spent Friday with her daughter, Mis. J. H. Fuller and family in Winchester. She was accompanied home by her grandson, David Fuller, for a week-end visit.

Mrs. Mary E. Wright of Jack-conville visited her son, J. W. Wright and family Wednesday.

E. M. Jennings, George Tanna-hill, T. E. McCarty, Mrs. Lola Dunston and W. A. Wesner are among those who are having their homes painted at this time.

Mrs. Sarah Wade and daughter Rachel Clare, and son Billie, are week-end guests of relatives in Springfield.

Mrs. C. S. Blakeman visited her grandson in Jacksonville Thursday.

Mrs. Rees Jones spent several days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Mutch and family in the country.

Miss Laure Collins, a missionary from Africa who is here on a year's furlough, and her father, L. C. Collius Sr., of Palmyra spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Coliins Jr.
Mrs. Ruth Fitzsimmons, and

Miss Lois Fitzsimmons of Woodson, and Mrs. Amelia Smith and Miss Floreca Tendick attended a Woman's Home Missionary rally in Springfield from Tuesday until Thursday. Mrs. Ruth Robinson. Mrs. Alma Wright, Mrs. Ethel Stringer and Miss Alma Jennings

attended on Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Cunningham who are here on a furlough from China are now guests of his brother, J. K. Cunningham and

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Strausfield and children were guests at sup-per Friday evening of her par nts, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riggs Mrs. J. N. Osborne and daughter, Mrs. Hilda Hamilton and little

grandson, Keith Fuller were Springfield visitors Friday. Miss Alice Rimbey is visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Lydia White and family in the

Among those from out of town who attended the Ladies Aid birth-day social Thursday afternoon were Mrs. A. H. Kennedy, Mrs. C. J. Wright, Mrs. A. R. Hayes, Mrs. C. N. Wyatt, and Mrs. Mary E Wright, Jacksonville; Mrs. H. U Osborne and Mrs. E. R. Clemmons Springfield and Mrs. Hilda Hamilton, Sioux City, Iowa.

SPATS TAKE BACK SEAT IN ENGLAND

LONDON. (AP)—Spats have taken a back seat in the world of

fashion for the moment. In fact, London has become almost a spatiess town, and dealers are at a loss to account for the sudden demise of the short gaiter which has been popular here for years. One report says the King loes not care for spats as much is formerly and also that the rince of Wales has not them regularly of late, all of which as affected the market percep-

Opera hats, too, are on wane, the real bloods considering them altogether too common, the silk hat being the thing for the up-to-the-minute dressers. Gloves are not quite as popular as for merly either.

BERLIN MISSIONARIES WILL USE AEROPLANES

Berlin. (AP)—The aeroplane is soon to become an instrument of missionary propaganda, according to blans adopted by the Catholic lissionary Society.

The society recently held a convention here, in the course of which Father Schulte, the first priest to obtain an air pilot's cense in Germany, pleaded for the extensive use of this fast means of communication in misionary work.

His plea met with enthusiastic response. Many of the delegates accompanied him to the Berlin perodrome of the Lufthansa, where Father Schulte personally took he wheel and piloted his co-religionists on a flight over the city

They then returned to their convention hall and promptly verte to acquire a fleet of aeroplanes as

J. H. DIAL RECOVERING J. H. Dial, manager of the Illinois Telephone, who has been ather seriously ill for several weeks, is making rapid recovery. The past week he has been able to walk about his room a little short periods of time.

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KING RESUMES EARLY MORNING PARK RIDES

LONDON (AP)-King George 76 will hold their annual memor-has resumed his early morning tal services Tuesday evening, summer horseback rides in Rotten Row much to the satisfaction of numerous tourists but there has mittee in charge are Mrs. Mary been no tendency on the part of Nickel, teacher, Mrs. Edgar Ander-A. Gunn, Mrs. Minnie Mawson and society leaders to turn out for son, Mrs. Henry Schnitker and Mrs. canters before breakfast as was F. C. Nickel.

Mrs. Mae Cade.

Mrs. Clera Crouse and daughter, Mrs. Marle Rowland of Flordida, Mrs. Meda Andras of Manortunty has being the only open tennial Building and State Capital.

8 o'clock, this being the only open Six of the youngsters were brave splendid view of the city.

ernoon.

Born Wednesday. June 22, to Mr. and Mrs. William Beck of Jacksonville, a son. Bernard Bruce. Mrs. Beck was formerly if it were known that King Ed-Miss Golden Blakeman of Murray-ward would appear on his favorite. Miss Golden Blakeman of Murrayville.

Mrs. C. T. Daniel, Mrs. Sadie
Gattagher and Mrs. Meda Goacher
of Woodson were guests Tuesday
afternoon of Mrs. Lola Dunston. Rotten Row almost to himself for

ery poor health. Was a business visitor in Jackson-Mrs. J. W. Wright and son John ville yesterday.

A REAL DANCE NICHOLS PARK WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Quite a number of the pupils from the Primary Room, Concord School motored to Springfield Thursday. They were accompanied by Miss Gail

enough to go to the top of the Dome of the Capitol, where they had

Dr. A. E. Prince of Spring-field, Ill., (Specialty Cataract) will see his Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat patients at the New Pacific Hotel the first Thursday of each

ary, George Gimbel and James nomical. Phone 447.

Lincoln's monument. Each child was given the honor of sitting in one of Lincoln's parlor chairs. They were taken into the tomb and shown the exact spot of his burial. One of the interesting features here was the dis

month.

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With the windup of the rail laying between Hopedale and Bloomington and Natrona and Greenview, a distance of 37 miles, which has been the feature of this year's maintenance work in tha district, the entire Jackson-ville division of the Chicago and Alton is now supplied with 90pound re-rolled rail with the ex ception of the six miles on the westhound double track between Murrayville and Roodhouse, which

will hold over until next year. Replacement of the old 80 pound rail on the Jacksonville division was started more than a year ago and has just been completed, placing this district in the front rank of first class track and permitting high speed for the sections of 84 and 86 high speed freight which require passenger train movement. The rehabilitation of the Jacksonville livision is a source of satisfaction to operating and maintenance officials alike and advances this section of the road until it is now on a par with the main line.

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r o attain the goal Expressed in the slogan, Let's fill up The Bowl.

Great Jupiter Pluvius, god of the rain, Of thunder and lightning, came down to the plain. And tired to the soul
With his difficult role
Of chief god of Olympus, was out for a stroll,

Which led him by chance to a grass-covered knoll, In the center of which was a marvelous bowl. "Twas made for the gods to quench their thirst! From a goblet like this they could drink till they burst."

But Jupiter Pluvius Stepping nearer grew dubious. "Just wait half a minute! There's nothing in it. It's dry as perdition

Or prohibition. There's but one thing to do. We must fill up The Bowl."
Then he called for his minlons
And asked for opinions—

Sprites, elves, gnomes and goblins throughout his dominions;

Every thirsty soul, Every wood-nymph and troll,

Voted Yes on the motion to fill up The Bowl. And Driads

And ghosts of the Druids Came carrying vessels with all kinds of fluids;

Demoniacal miscreants out on parole Brought unmentionable liquids to pour in The Bowl. The sun had been shining the whole day long:

The players were ready with mirth and song; The stage had been set and the cast was on hand; The audience, the actors, the bly brass band; And Old King Cole That merry old soul

With his pipe and his fiddlers was up in The Bowl. As the curtain was raised it began to pour. It rained as it never had rained before. The water came down And flooded the town;

The inhabitants feared that they all should drown. It rained all that year and the next one too. It rained the whole summer and winter through. The rivers grew rampant and left their beds, Whole cities and towns were inundated And farms and plantations were devastated. The weather man prayed and pleaded in vain With the god to relent and let up on the rain. But he swore that he never

Would cease his endeavor,-The lightning to flash and the thunder to roll Until doomsday if needed, to Fill up The Bowl.

At length the whole nation, In sheer desperation, Demanded some action in self preservation; That something be done about filling The Bowl.

They said 'twas a Jonah: That we never had known a Day's peace since we started to work on The Bowl.

Of precipitation Since the ill-fated hour when we finished The Bowl. After much hesitation

And some trepidation, With enormous amount of expert computation The mayor and aldermen filled out the papers For workmen provided with shovels and scrapers To Fill up The Bowl.

But Jupiter Plu Said that never would do; And proceeded to raise such a hullaballoo That the council its ill-advised order withdrew. And he hadn't the heart To permit its destruction in whole or in part. Some said he repented,

Though he treely admitted that he had relented. And abandoned his plans about filling The Bowl. He would order his followers all to desist; An order not one of them dared to resist; Wraiths, demons and other rebellions immortals. He would send back to Hades and close all the portals. There should be no more storms that would hoo doo the game;

There should be no more floods that were worthy the name. Once more the sun had been shining all day; Once more the players were ready to play. The audience had gathered from far and near All agog and intent both to see and to hear. For silver and gold Seat tickets for all that the structure would hold.

At last they gave orders the selling to stop. Every seat had been taken from bottom to top. Twas a glorious night; The stars shone bright: The Bowl was indeed a most beautiful sight.

The Rainbow of Promise surmounted the whole And on it inscribed was WE'VE FILLED UP THE BOWL.

The above verses very cleverly telling the story of Jacksonville's outdoor theatre, were written by Dr. David W. Reid and were read at a recent meeting of the Literary Union.

WAVERLY

But this he resented,

WAVERLY, Ill. June 24-Mr. and Mrs. Oze Bottoms, in company with Mrs. Bottoms' brother, Virgil Kinsley and wife of Franklin, arrived home Thursday evening from an auto trip to Kingsley, Ky., where they spent a week visiting relatives. Miss Erma Carson went to Carrollton Friday for a visit with Miss

Alta Cummings. John Davenport has gone to Chicago, where he is studying voice at the Machurg studios and working at Marshall Field & Co.

Dr. E. W. Crum returned from Chiraco where he attended a summer clinic at the Cook County Hospital. Mrs. Hart Verry, Fred Dennis and W. A. Dennis left Wednesady for Paris, Mo., in response to a telegram announcing the death of Mrs.

Miss Dorothy Kennedy who has day. been teaching school in Des Moines, Iowa, arrived home to spend the summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCrackon of

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Mrs. Herman Huseman will have a public sale at his home July 2. Mr. Huseman is leaving his farm on ac count of poor health. He has suf-fered from asthma for some time and thinks a change of climate will benefit him. The family will make their future home in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bean attend-

ed an Eastern Star supper in Murrayville Wednesday evening. C. W. Nichola of South Jacksons ville, visited L. L. Sapplington Filday.
Mrs. Ruisfell Redshaw and Mrs.
James Edmonsoli attended att afternoon party in Winchester Wudnes.

last Week.
Clarence Quintal was calling on his neighbors the first of the week, relative to having electric lights for

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Legion, as compared with 45,544 in 1926, a gain this year of 5177. Portugal is modernizing her navy with 30 new war units. These will include cruisers, detroyers, submarines and two

Two towers and a cloister are fornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., as a memorial to 238 students who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War.

Former service men must be members of the American Legion for the years 1926 and 1927 to be ner. entitled to attend the national convention of the organization in

Paris next September.
During the World War, 600, 000 Jews were enrolled in Russian forces, 300,000 in the Guy.

Austrian army and 100,000 with Guy.

"A Lesson in Kindness Among ion to 700,000 war veterans in Russian forces, 300,000 in the the Germans. Fully 200,000 Jews | "A Lesson in Kindness American the Little Ones"—Mis. Ada Ry-

The 15th U.S. Infantry, guarding part of the Tientsin-Peking s career. Railway in China, are mounted.
The State of Pennsylvania has Their mounts are Mongolian 0.721 members of the American pontes, which range from 13 to 14 hands in height and average about 100 pounds in weight.

The British Legion, composed f 400,000 members, is organizing series of excursions for its memers next summer to the battle ields of France and Belgium. It estimated that 15,000 ex-service nen will take part in these ex-

A heroic wreath was launched upon the waters in mid-ocean on Memorial Day, by Capt. Theodore Van Beck, of the United States liner President Harding, in the name of the Masonic fraternity, n memory of brethren who lost heir lives at sea during the

World War.

Because of the many applicaons being placed by rania Legionnaires and their famlies to attend the ninth annual American Legion convention in Paris this year, a second ship had to be added to carry the additional members. More than 1200 re-

quests have been filled.

According to the opinion of Attorney General W. O. Wilson, a German who fought for the Fatherland in the World War is entitled to a \$2000 exemption under Wyoming's tax law. While it widently was the intent of the lawmakers to favor only American veterans of the World War, the Attorney General said, there was no specific provision barring any veterans of the World War from claiming the exemption.

Of the 700,000 soldiers listed in France at the present time, 404, 606 are either legless or armless or have but one arm or leg; 235,-884 have consumption or lung troubles of various kinds; 27,281 have eye injuries, including 2585 who are completely blind; 17,730 have ear deformations, including 4338 who are totally deaf; 8588 have disfigured faces, and 14,502 are mentally deranged.

The U.S. Government has been paying pensions since 1790, and in this period has disbursed more than \$7,000,000,000 for this pur-With the addition of children, mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters of soldiers and nurses, the pension roll now numbers more than half a million. payments go to all the States— the largest total to Ohio and the smallest to Nevada. Pensions also go to Alaska and the Canal Zone and to all the insular possessions,

as well as to 67 foreign countries.

Through provisions of a bill just passed by Congress, members of the American Legion who go to Paris next September for the ninth annual convention will be saved around \$150,000 in steamer fare taxes. The removal of the steamship tax is but one of the several provisions made by the France convention committee of the Legion that will result in an average saving of \$175 each for veterans going to Paris. The steam-ship tax measure stipulates that the tax of \$5 on steamship tickets shall not apply to tickets held by the Legion or auxiliary members going to Paris for the annual con-vention of the Legion between June 1 and September 15, 1927.

WHEAT LOOKS GOOD IN SCOTTVILLE COMMUNITY

J. W. Tribble was in town yes-terday from the Scottville vicinity. He reports that wheat has t good appearance in most parts of his section of the country. He is located near the boundaries of Morgan, Macoupin and Greene counties and has seen much of the wheat around the converging lines of all three of these counties.

Mr. Tribble reports that farming is in full swing in the Apple Creek bottoms, where floods last fall ruined the crops and prevailed during most of the winter. Hundreds of acres of corn have already been planted, and some of the corn is up and looking fine.

Leonard Dalton of the Alexan-

der neighborhood was also a Saturday visitor. He reports that he has prospects for a good wheat crop on his farm.

JUDGE THOMSON ILL

Judge Williamson E. Thomson has been confined to his home on account of sickness since Wednesday noon. Saturday afternoon he was reported to be slightly improved. This is the first time that his own sickness has prevented him from attending to the duties of his office since coming to Jacksonville about twenty years

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LITERBERRY Literberry Mission Circle

met on Friday afternoon at the they expect to Rouch home, with Mrs. Walter Gainsville, Fla., Roach, hostess.

Mrs. Walter Roach. Prayer -- Mrs. Guy.

eign Missions"-Miss Edith Scrib- trip from New York to Florida

"The Faithful Teacher"—Mrs. Gotschall. Missionary Delegate"---

Mrs. Cecil McGee.
"Looking Back on My Life Work at the Age of 60"—Mrs.

man.

Study book-Mrs. Warren Dan iels and Mrs. C. A. Beavers.

Refreshments of the best were served. Dues were paid, and the

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years, leaving last year to study at Columbia University, New Reading, "Why I Believe in For- York. They expect to make the

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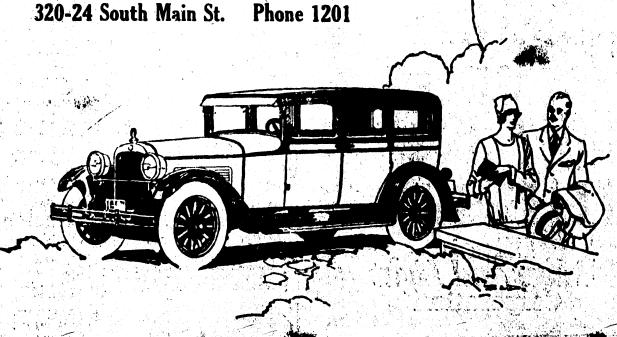
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AGRICULTURAL NOTES

one hundred representing farmer in. to all farmers.

income tax bill, the Kessinger grain regulation courts. bill and the Chicago bonding bill.

Every district in the state sent from one to five representatives. The farm bureaus throughout the state were in favor of all these bills except the Chicago bonding bill.

Officials of the Illinois Agricultural picnic of the association this year.

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It is being held at Mooseheart, near Aurora, Thursday, August 11. Senator McKellar of Tenness

has been secured as the speaker of the day. He is one of the leaders of SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-Among the Agricultural thought in the south hundreds of lobbyists who have and a proponent of the idea that crowded the legislative halls in the southurn and midwestern farmers Illinois capitol building during the should unite their aims into joint last two weeks have been more than programs which will be beneficial

The state championship baseball Word was sent out by the Illinois game between the two farm bureau Saturday. Agricultural Association that sena- teams which have eliminated all tors and representatives form differ. other teams will be played. Horseshoe ent secttions of the state needed to pitching contests, supervised by the know how the farmer population State Horseshoe Pitching Association, stood regarding the gas tax bill, the will be carried on with about twelve

Representatives of a New York City engineering firm have visited several cities in the central part of the state with the view of estab lishing a factory for the manufact ure of "silk' from corn stalks.

Danville, Peoria, Decatur and Association predict that more than Springfield have all been considered 40,000 people will attend the annual In addition to making synthetic silk Springfield have all been considered. the company expects to make wall boarding and other products. This will provide a market for corn stalks, which have never been found useful for anything except to return vegetable matter to the soil.

Waste crank case oil from trac-

tors and automobiles has been put into a new use by C. R. Cleveland, of the etomology department at Purdue university, LaFayette, Indiana. By mixing one pint of oil of tar with a gallon of motor crank case oil, he has discovered what he claims is a very good fly repellent. Applications of this material should be made immediately after the morning milking, care being taken to cover each cow with a fine mist.

More than 25,000 cc., of serum and virus, for use in vaccinating hogs, were placed in the hands of Vermilion county farmers during the one week. The farm bureau there has distributed more than 300,000 cc., of serum this spring.

It has been estimated that only about 75 per cent of the normal acreage of corn for Vermillion county has been planted to date, and ther will probably be little additional acreage planted after this date.

The normal acreage in Vermillion county is 200,000 acres. The conservative estimate places the 1927 screage at 150,000 acres. Owing to the fact that many acres still re mains unplowed, there will probably e many idle acres this summer.

One township alone estimates an idle acre of from three to five thousand acres. Farmers are now devoting their time to putting in as many icres of soybeans as possible.

Members of the Duroc Jersey Pi club in Du Page county, have bought their pigs and are all ready to go for the 1927 season. Seven boys have purchased nine pigs.

Members of the Holstein Breeders' association will hold their annual picnic at Mooseheart, Saturday, July 16. Senator Dickinson, Algona, Iowa, has been secured as the speaker.

The half day field meeting at the Joliet Soil Experiment field of the University of Illinois, will be held Friday, July 1 at 1 o'clock, central standard time. The field is located half way between Joliet and Plainfield on the hard road.

Each year a half day field meeting s held at this field in order to show farmers the different systems of soil management which they can use as guide for their own farms.

This field day will be in chareg of Dr. F. C. Bauer, chief of the fields and of the Soil Department of the University.

Farmers generally are interested in the control of the Canada thistle The Vermillion county farm bureau has been active in assisting farmers in the control of Canada thistle.

This farm bureau has recommended the use of sodium arsenide for the eradication of this pest. This is sprayed on the thistles and does not necessitate cutting them. Diluted at the rate of one gallon of sodium arsenide to six gallons of water and sprayed on in the same manner as potatões are sprayed, will effectually kill them. In the course of a week or ten days after the spraying, the thistles will dry up and blow away. Additional thistles will come up in the patch which calls for weekly inspection and applica-

ASBURY

The Asbury Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Everett Reynolds, with Mrs. Hannah Hembrough and Mrs. Richard Wild-

ing assistant hostesses. The following program was given: Scripture—Mrs. E. J. Reynolds. Recitations by the following:-Vivian and Marie Crawley, Pauline Hembrough, Mildred Hembrough, Edith Carter, Alice Reed, Russell and

Rex Hembrough.
Paper, "The Rural Church"—Mrs. Chauncy Carter.

A committee was appointed to see about re-decoration of the church. A social hour was enjoyed after the meeting was adjourned. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. A. Reid and Mrs. Earl Hembrough. Delicious re-freshments were served by the hos-

The Rev. John Ditterline of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Julia Endşley at 156 West Morton avenue. From her the Rev. Diterline expects to visit his daughter in St. Louis. and then join his wife in New Phone 1708 Mexico, where she is spending the summer with her parents. The Rev. Ditterline is paster of the First Methodist church of Mem-

City and County

company, are enjoying their vaca-

tions. Miss Shields is visiting in

Chicago and Miss Little is in the

Mrs. Albert Crum of Literberry

Levi Deatherage of Arcadia

C. L. Rexroat and daughter,

s spending a few days in Carlin-

Miss Bernice Doyle of Chapin

Mrs. Asa Robinson and daugh-

was among the shoppers in the

er Doris and Ruth and two grand-

daughters are spending the week-

Catherine of Arcadia were Satur-

was in the city Saturday on busi-

transacted business in the county

seat yesterday.

city vesterday.

end in Bement, Ill.

Mrs. Fred Bennington and city. Next week Miss Lora Wat-Mrs. W. H. Evans were among ers will have her vacation of two Saturday shoppers in the city weeks. from Winchester.

James Wilson was a Sinclair caller on the local square Satur-

Mrs. A. H. Megginson was a Lynnville shopper in the city on

E. W. Mowery made a business trip to Springfield Saturday.

Leo Winters was a local busiday callers on the square.

Miss Clare Sullivan of this city ness caller from Woodson Satur-

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Newcomb have returned from a visit with elatives at Gibson City. C. S. Smith has gone to Chicago

on a business trip. E. G. Saye expects to Sunday with relatives at Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Abe McCullough were Lynnville shoppers here of Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gibbs were

Saturday shoppers in the city from Riggston.
Mrs. Fannie Shipley was a Win-

chester caller here Saturday. Henry Dahlman of Arenzville paid the city a visit Saturday. Mrs. Lou Rutherford was a Riggston shopper on the square

Saturday.
Mrs. Fannie McLaughlin was local visitor from Bluffs Satur-

Elmer Whalin has returned rom a business trip to Perry. John Kinser made a business rip to the city from Arenzville

Saturday. James Steve was among the visitors here from Beardstown on

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierson and son Edmund, of Utica, Ill., have returned home after a visit relatives in this city.

Bobbie Green is spending the week-end with his aunt in Chi-

cago.

Ben Carter of Springfield was calling in the city yesterday on business. Wilson Smith of Waverly was

among the out of town guests in the city shopping Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hackman

of Chapin were Saturday shoppers on the square. Mrs. Ona Woods of Franklin motored to the city yesterday on

Professor William E. Kritch of Bloomington is visiting in the city. Professor Kritch was formerly head of the Violin Depart-ment of the Conservatory of Mu-

siv here.

John T. Murray of Peoria is spending the week-end in the

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Franklin were out of town shop-pers in the county seat Saturday. Mrs. Claude Petelish of Literberry was among the out of town shoppers in the city yesterday.

The Misses Alice Shields and Margaret Little, who are operators at the Illinois Telephone

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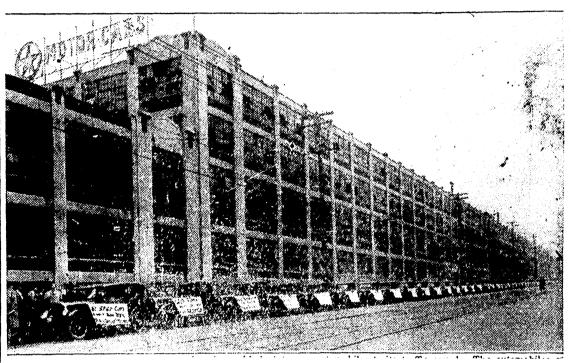
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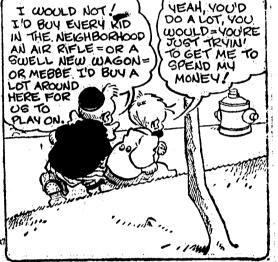
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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is Chapter 71 of the series of articles written by an ex-soldier who is revisiting France as a correspondent for The Journal.

Chapter LXXXI

Bill Manning and Walt Royed vere pals. Pals back in Pennsylvania and pals when they shipped out to the Philippines with the regular army in1915. Nothing very unusual about it. Just a matter of cracking hard tack together, borrowing each other's fags, swapping news about the folks back home, cursing the heat, the mosquitoes and the quartermaster's department. That's about all, just the regular ups and downs of army life, two

years of it.

Then Wilson's proclamation and the rushing of American troops toward France. Bill and Walt were in that. Went over with Troop K, 15th Cavalry—regulars. Then that march around France. More bully beet, more bouncing ivories that wouldn't come seven on pay nights, more borrowed cigarets and borrowed francs. More cussing about "why they don't give us at shot at the Heinies, anyhow!"

Finally, they did. Only some six months and it got Bill. Just Walt is a member of the Amera turn of luck that was all. Walt ican Legion in France—one of Royed gritted his teeth, said very

beneath a white cross in the last row that is back near the trees.

Tuesday—Beware the "Hawks" of Paris.

the assembly.

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Bill Manning and Walt Royed

Walt is a member of the Amerthose who are going to welcome little and went on fighting the the thousands at the Paris con-war. Somehow Walt came thru, vention. Week days he works fell in love in France, married and taking care of the American graves at Suresnes, and none re-But Bill Manning and Walt ceive better care than Bill Man-Royed were pals. Bill sleeps up ning's.

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(Stations arranged alphabetically by cities, First column Eastern Standard Time, second column Ceutral Standard Time. After midnight heavy figures.)

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WPG. ATLANTIC CITY—272.6—1100 k.
6145 5145—Dinner music: News.
10:00 9:00—Orchostras.
10:00 9:00—Creatore's Band.
10:30 9:30—Popular programs.
11:00 10:00—Dance oschestras.
WBAL, BALTIMORE—285.5—1050 k.
7:30 6:30—Roya and Ilia Gang.
9:00 8:00—WBAL Ensemble:
10:00 9:00—WBAL Ensemble:
10:00 9:00—WBAL Ensemble:
10:00 9:00—WBAL Dance Orchestra.
WEEL BOSTON—447.5—670 k.
6:00 5:00—WEAF dinner program.
6:35 5:35—Reports: Big Brother.
7:30 6:30—Studio programs.
8:00 7:00—Recitals.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra: Sea talk.
10:00 9:03—Dance music: Reports.
WGR, BUFFALO—302.8—990 k.
8:00—10:00—Studio programs.
9:00 8:00—Lang String Ensemble.
9:30 8:30—Jenny Wren concert.
11:00 10:00—Studio Programs.
WMAK, BUFFALO—545.1—550 k.
5:45 4:45—Club: Dinner, music.
7:15 6:15—News and talks.
8:00 7:30—Maying half-liour.
9:00 8:00—Maying half-liour.
10:30 9:30—Travel talk.
WLW, CINCINNATI—428.3—700 k.

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8:00 7:00 - Gibson Orchestra;

9:00 8:00 - Lyric Male Guartet.

9:30 8:30 - Iokuston half-hour,

10:00 9:00 - Ralph Errole, tenor,

10:30 9:30 - Aoo dance music, WSAI, CINCINNATI—381.2—830 k. 8.30 7:30—Programs from WEAF. 12:00 !1:00—Curtner's Orchestra. WFHH, CLEARWATER 365.6 820 k. 9:30 8:30 Studio musicale: 1:00 10:00 'An Hour in Venice.' WTAM, CLEVELAND 399.8 750 k.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—399.8—750 k.
7:00 6:00—The Masqueraders.
8:00 7:00—Hearthside hour.
10:00 9:00—Opera from WEAF.
11:00 10:00—Studio hour.
12:00 11:00—Cantor's Orchestra.
12:30 11:30—Vincert Percy: organist.
WHC CLEVELAND—265.3—130 k.
6:00 5:00—Music: Whers.To-Lo.
8:00 7:00—Stories for children.
8:30 7:30—Music and talks.
40:05 9:05—Buckeye Serenaders.
WWL DETROIT—324.8—300 k. WWJ. DETROIT—374.8—800 k.
2:00 6:00—Dinner concert.
3:00 7:00—Programs from WEAF.
WCK-WJE. DETROIT—40.8—680 k.
7:30 6:30—Roxy and His Gang.
9:00 8:00—Musical features.

6:20 5:20 Sports: Bond Trio.
7:30 6:30 Monday Merrimakers.
8:00 7:00 Clinton half-hour.
8:30 7:30 Capital Theatre.
10:00 9:00 Opera from WEAF.
11:00 10:30 Capital Theatre organ.
CFCF. MONTREAL 410.7—730 k.
7:30 6:30 Rex Battle's Orchestra.
9:00 8:00 Studio program.
10:30 9:30 Denny's Orchestra.
9:00 8:00 Studio program.
10:30 9:30 Denny's Orchestra.
8:00 7:00 Musical features.
11:00 10:00 Dance. orchestras.
10:00 5:00 Waldorf Orchestra.
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10:00 9:00 Flotow's opera. "Murtha."
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6:45 5:45—Les tiquiley, banjoist.
6:15 - Gran recitial.
WHAZ, TROY—378.8 750 k.
7:45 6:45—Habcock Lake Orchestra.
8:15 2:15—Vocal concept.
9:15 8:15—Jones & Schencks.
WRC, WASHINGTON—48.8—640
6:10 5:00—WEAF dinner program.
6:55 5:55—United Press aport talk.
7:30 6:35—Roxy and His Gang.
9:00 8:00—U. S. Navy Band.
10:00, 9:00—Program from WEAF.
WTAG, WORCESTER—28.3—1040
7:30 6:30—Reports: Scouts.
8:00 7:30—Palace Theatre.
9:30 8:30—Palace Theatre.
9:30 8:30—Pater and Egg Boys.
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WOI, AMES, IOWA—285.3—1130

8:30 7:30 Lectures and music.

WSB, ATLANTA—478.6.630 k

6:30 5:30—Roxy and His Gang.
9:00 8:00—Agricultural program.
11:45 10:45—Troutt's Melodists.
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WFAA, DALLAS. 48.7—600 l

6:30 5:30—Story hour.
7:30 6:30—Javenport's Orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Folger Chartet:

WOC, DAVENPORT—188.7—530 l

6:30 5:30—Roxy and His Geng.
8:05 7:05—Organ recital;
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8:07 7:05—Organ recital;
9:00 8:00—WIO-Salon Orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Organ recital;
9:00 8:00—WIO-Salon Orchestra.
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14:00 10:00—Folg's Orchestra.
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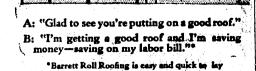
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Market Report

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TRADING IRREGULAR ON NEW YORK MARKET Allied Chem. & Dye

(By The Associated Press) .156.34 142.53 Saturday Week ago ...157.42 144.38 High 1927 ... 159.61 145.58 Low 1927 . . . 141.23 125.58 Total stock sales 714.100 shares. Total bond sales (par value) \$5,869,000.

NEW YORK, June 25, (AP)-The stock market alternately blew price quotations disclosing wide-spread irregularity. Trading which was relatively light in volterms. Catalogue sent. Gibbs & signal in character. Total sales were the smallest of any half holi-The credit situation came to the fore again when the weekly clearing house statement, issued after the close disclosed the fourth consecutive deficit in reserve, amounting to \$6,657.830 as com-

> 40 the week before. New low prices for the year registered by Anaconda. Chile. Cerro de Pasco, Nevada and Ray Coppers and Marland Oil. Phillips Petroleum, General Asphalt common and preferred and

pared with a deficit of \$13.887,-

Beacon Hill. Rails Go Up

Railroad equipments continued their rise on talk of big orders on flower, tomato and cabbage hand in prospect. Baldwin Locomotive touched a new record high for all time at 232, and General Railway Signal attained a new eak at 121%.

Packard Motors

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Radio Corporation

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

lambs, \$13.00 to 13.50.

CHICAGO FUTURE

Sept. 1011@1003 1011 100 1003

St. Louis Produce

St. Louis. June 25. (AP)-

Eggs, fresh firsts 11c higher, 211.

extras, 42: standards 40: firsts

Butter-unchanged.

OATS:

afternoon. Call at Journal of-fice. Prove property, pay for Sept. 12.65 12.67 12.62 12.65

July .. 453

Sett. . 453

. 130 @1381 1391 1381 1384 odd head \$14.50.

Texas Company

Texas & Pacific

St. Louis Southwestern

Revival of activity and strength in some of the low priced shares. particularly Western Pacific, Chicago & Eastern Illinois preferred, preferred and Western Maryland, featured the railroad

group. Outside of the establishment of another new high since 1920 in Italian lire at 5.88% cents and a 25 point drop in Japanese yen to orments of importance in foreign exchange trading. Demand stering and French francs held steady around 4.85 5-16 and 3.91 cents, Tobacco Products lawn as a whole however, continued to wing. T. S. Martin, 333 East show marked irregularity, indi-6-26-3t cating a rather indifferent attitude

of traders, many of whom prefer to limit their bond commitments gas until a more favorable time. Few offerings for the week fell to pering off which is welcome to 6-26-tf dealers who have been perturb

over the mounting total of unabsorbed new bonds. Ford issues and there were several frac-

coupes, one Reo truck and tional advances.

Local tractions featured the others \$25 and up. Zeigler Motor Co. 313-10 W. Morgan utility division, a fair amount of street.

6-25-3t Street.

OR SALE—Account leaving city, all furniture and kitchen equipment. Call today, Mrs. Jennic first 41s were purchased between ment. Call today, Mrs. Jennic Swaby, 723 North Prairie St.

6-14 tf

100al advances.

Local tractions featured the doc lower; most 25 to 40c lower; bushels and booked to arrive 56. drow pounds of transit sixes and Interborough 55 to 10c lower; no 6 white 84½; no 3 yellow 87½; no 6 white 84½; sample 68 to 40c lower; most 25 t

finished, dining room suite, slightly used. 1525 So. Main street.

| Gallosia & Ratz | Middlewest Utilities | 1104 | \$10.00 to 11.00; gass cows, \$5.25 | \$10.00 to 12.00; grass heifers, \$7.35 to 10.00 to 12.

\$1.433.

3 white 45½ to 46. \$15.50: yearlings, \$12.00; fat \$8.65; few 170 to 230 pound Futures: Wheat hard July ewes, \$6.50; feeding lambs, \$8.50 to \$8.65; 240 to 325 lbs \$1.38½ bid; hard Sept. \$1.37¾; \$13.75; bulk fat rangers, \$14.75, \$8.25 to \$8.50. Sheep—none: for week lamb

New York Grain

New York, June 25. (AP)-SALE OF OLD fashioned quilts, Wheat.-Spot irregular; No 1 dark comforts and pillow shams northern spring c i f New York Friday's average; top, \$9.20; 160 U.S. Department of Agriculture Monday and Tuesday, June lake and rail \$1.591; No 2 hard to 225 pounds, \$8.90 to 9.15; 220 hulk 160 to 225 rounds 9 to 27th and 28th. 950 N. Church winter f o b New York lake and to 300 pound butchers, \$8.50 to bulk 160 to 225 pounds 9 to St. between the hours of 9 and rail \$1.584; No 2 mixed durum do 8.90; most packing sows, \$7.40 to \$9.25; lights \$9.35; 250 pounds ail to arrive \$1.741 in bond. pigs; shippers, 500; estimated \$8.25 to \$9.

Corn—Spot easy; No 2 yellow holdover, 6,000. nominal; No 1 Manitoba lake and 6-26-1t rail to arrive \$1.741 in bond. c i f track New York lake and rail -Barely steady; No 2 white

> CHICAGO BUTTER MARKET WHEAT: Chicago June 25. (AP)—Light July .. 1401@1404 141 140 1401 offerings of 92 score butter today Sept. coupled with fairly active demand 6-26-1f. resulted in 10 advance on that July .. 96 @ 951 96

LOST AND FOUND FOUND Boy's coat, Saturday LARD:

6-26-2t Oct. .. 12.75 12.77 .12.72 12.75 **MISCELLANEOUS** WE FIND FACTS FOR FOLKS. Club papers, addresses, sales letters, book reviews, etc. Research Bureau, 708 W. Douglas Ave. Phone 1133W. 6-12-tf

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NEW YORK STOCKS

American Locomotive 1094 Anaconda Cobset Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel Cerro de Pasco Chesaneake & Obio 663 12c. Chicago & Northwestern . . . Chi. Rock I. & Pacific Chrysler Motors Coca Cola Consolidated Gas Continental Textile Cuba Cane Sugar ofd. Dodge Brothers A ume was almost entirely profes-General Electric1051 overtopped the century mark, being on change throughout the General Motors Great Northern pfd. Hudson Motors Hupp Motors International Harvester178 very good and that cutting should Kelly Springfield Tire . Kennecott Copper Louisville & Nashville Missouri Pacific 56 ing for wheat. One Chicago house Missouri Pacific pfd. 1057 disposed of 120.000 bushels of Montgomery Ward

wheat reaches Chicago old stocks 351 promise to be down to small pro-574 portions. 393 wheat and rust in spring wheat weights 27 cents, lightweights 21 to 25% districts were likewise heard but 23 cents. Quotations on heavy broilfor at least the time being the well ers declined today four cents per 1154 nigh perfect weather southwest and west was too much for the . 1341 bulls. St. Louis & San Fran. 1131 In addition to widespread im-

Oats sympathized

Provisions reflected the down ward trend of grain values and o

Westinghouse Electric Chicago. June 25, (AP)-White Motors

trade in the cash Shipping sales only 1,000 bushreported the sale of 120,000 bush-A fair amount of buying devel- weight choice, choice medium with prices at the close showing I oped among high grade railway weight, long yearlings, all strong to 3c declind. Receipts estimated issues and there were several fraction a shade higher; highest of the at 273 cars. Trading basis 1c eas-

Barley was quoted 1 to 2c high-

Kansas City Livestock Kansas City, Mo. June 25. (AP -- U. S. Department of Agricul Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; practi-ture—Cattle-200; for week 25

7.85; practicaly no market in up mostly \$8.50 to \$8.75; pigs Cattle-receipts 200; compared

with a week ago weighty steers 25 No. 4 Atlantic Ex. . . 8:20 a. m. to 50c higher; lights 25c higher; No. 12, Chicago Ex. . . 9:30 p. m. beef cows 50 to 75c off; spots \$1 light heirers 25c higher: top Opening. High. Low Close steers to \$12.50; vealers \$12 down.

St. Joseph Livestock

454 454 \$8.75. To a south Bound Cattle—100; steady to weak; No. 73 local freight 13:25 p. m. No. 12 daily (ex. Sun) 5:42 a. m. No. 12 daily (ex. Sun) 5:42 a. m. No. 48 daily (ex. Sun) 1:38 p. m. \$11.50; stockers and feedors \$7

Peoria III. June 25. (AP)—

Poultry—Hens ic higher, 181;

Hogs—receipts 500; steady; top

springs 1c over, 26 to 28; others

anchanged, turkeys 28; ducks 16;
geese, 10.

Cheese—unchanged, northern
twins 231.

Peoria Livestock

Peoria III. June 25. (AP)—

No. 32 Leavet Jville 6:45 s. m.

No. 34 Leaves Jville 8:56 p. m.

No. 34 Leaves Jville 8:56 p. m.

No. 31 Arrive Jville 10:40 s. m.

Cattle—receipts light, steady.

(All Cattle Testing 10:40 s. m.)

Cattle—receipts light, steady. Cattle-receipts light, steady.

IDEAL WEATHER SENDS

189 Regulation Fourth of July weather, speculative buying and quoted martoday, hot and sunny, just right kets have remained fairly steady,

189 For wheat and corn gave all the Butter markets—Chicago today 20 2293 grain markets a decided downward grain markets a decided downward score Standards 39½ cents, which is sent. Wheat closed unsettled a core Standards 39½ cents, which is 453 to 1c lower, corn 13 to 22c off. The New York market on 92 Score 581 outs at ic to be decline and pro- The New York market on 92 Score vision unchanged to a setback of Extras today is 42 cents to 421/2

1125 progress of the wheat harvest and Receipts of eggs show considerable for helping the corn crop to make decrease this week compared with 1123 an approach again toward normal, last and also with the same time a 342 general selling of cereals develop-year ago. Egg markets at Chicago 1012 ed early. Reports from the wheat and New York have held firm, but harvest region said the outlook and New York have held firm, but 36g could not well be better forward-prices have been somewhat irregular 202 ing of new wheat from the fields varying with the general quality of 524 receipts at some Kansas points, eggs-Firsts 221/2 to 23 cents, there Wichita for example receiving to- wek. New York Firsts today 231/2 day 108 cars and Hutchinson 101. to 24 cents, an advance since Mon-Nebraska advices were also in day of half cent. 817 spiring word coming from Omaha 182 that wheat prospects in eastern 1284 and southeastern counties are 611 begin July 1, with a promise of 228 70.000,000 to 80,000,000 bushel be made. 61} yielமof winter wheat in Nebraska]

65% red wheat to Europe the shipment 644 to be taken out of store in the There was talk prevalent

Predictions of damage soon by heavy fancy stock 31 cents, medium

883 proved conditions for new corn est cities of the United States, is-573 growth posting of some old corn sued by U. S. Department of Agri-163 in one of the elevators as having culture. 25% spoiled was an incentive to sell. 1144 The market was without any adenumerous standing orders to stop 504 losses at various fixed limits were 461 automatically forced into execution.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

steady. Trading basis unchanged els, chicken feed. A local house Cattle—Receipts, 2.000; com-increase in offerings caused conpared with wek ago good to choice siderable weakness in cash corn 41s 113.26. tonal advances.

Local tractions featured the 40c lower; most 25 to 40c lower; 000 hushels, Cancelaltions 43,611

weeks; cutter coys 50 to 75c off; cars.

hard Dec. \$1.40\frac{1}{2}\$ bid; red July; \$13.75; bulk fat rangers, \$14.75 Sheep—none; for week lambs; \$1.41 asked; red Sept. \$1.41\frac{1}{2}\$ ask.

Corn—July 96 asked; Sept. \$1.41\frac{1}{2}\$ ask.

\$1.40\frac{1}{2}\$ to 15.50; natives, \$14.75 to 15.50; natives, \$1 to \$1.25 lower; sheep around \$25c lower; top for western lambs; \$1.01\frac{1}{2}\$ nsk; Dec. 99\frac{3}{2}\$ asked.

New York Crain

Indianapolia Livestock Hogs-4,000; 10c lower than

St. Joseph, Mo. June 5. (AP)—Hogs—2,000; steady to 5c lower; \$8.75; bulk sales \$8.40 to

Streep 500; steady; lambs \$13 No. 11 daily (ex. Snn) 2:30 n. to \$14.25; ewes \$5 to \$6.

Peoria Livestock

PRODUCE REVIEW

The butter market this week has steady and reports indicate production continues to increase, at the breacht time being slightly heavier than a year ago. The GRAIN PRICES DOWN current buying demand, in view of the liberal arrivals of butter on the consuming markets, is only fair, but there has been some improvement in Butter markets-Chicago today 90

cents, representing an advance of With conditions tip top for quarter to half cent since Monday.

day of half cent. The live poultry markets are unsettled becaused of heavy supplies, and it is somewhat doubtful as to whether a satisfactory clearance will

The market on live fowls is especially unsettled. Fowl Chicago today Some indications today pointed quoted at 15 to 20 cents, New York to a better export demand loom- 20 to 23 cents. Onotations Naw 20 to 23 cents. Quotations New One Chicago house York have been unchanged but Chieago has advanced approximately half cent per bound. Live broilers and fresh dressed

broilers are increasing in supply and the demand is only fair. Prices have averaged somewhat lower. Quotations on broilers today-Chicago

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> June 18. 1927..... .45.223.309 June 19, 1926 . . 31,979,933 PRODUCE REVIEW Issued by Swift & Company, U. S.

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After noon there was a business of the feed of the nearly so hard to solve as it first

The following is the proposed rogram:

9:00 to 9:30-Registration. 9:30 to 12:00-Address, Round Table and open discussions. 12:00 to 1:30—Luncheon in he dining room of the American Legion Memorial Home.

1:30 to 3:30—General discusons and Round Table. 3:30-Tour of the city.

It will be necessary that the emmittee on arrangements know luncheon which is to be served by American Legion Auxillary Reservations for the lunbeen must be in the hands of the rity clerk of Jacksonville not later han Tuesday, June 28.

Remember the place and the late, Jacksonville, Memorial Home woman who knows she needs of the American Legion. Wednes of the American Legion, Wednesoads lead to Jacksonville.

Cordially yours, The City of Jacksonville The Jacksonville Chamber of

Commerce.
The American Legion Post. families who owe themselves a

GRAY TOPPER REVIVED BY LORD BIRKENHEAD exactly what you want at a price

LONDON. (AP)-Lord Birken-leasy terms make it possible to get and pay for this set without imwhich for some years had been The secretary for India march-

ed into Downing street on his way we could make this great offer. to attend a cabinet meeting the other day wearing a tall gray and within a few hours gray toppers were on display in many of the ly see its money saving advantage. fashionable hat shops of the West End whose owners have scouts scattered about the city keeping tab on fads and fancies of the like it. No use spending money

Gray derbies and gray toppers have been seen for years at the aces, this being one of the distinguishing marks of a great many orse owners but the grays are not vorn extensively in the city, expt on special occasions.

The gray topper, worn with a morning suit of gray or black, is the favorite hat of King George in warm weather when he attends

FRENCH TABLE D'HOTE

piece are stroked with color. ally getting drier.

puarter of a bottle of wine clim-ting. The shapes are of excep-

and wine-merchants interested in the moderate cost meal announced them justice. s members were losing too much money on wine. They had allowed 10 per cent of the total price to nearly Houbled since last year and now the drys can drink water with a clear conscience since they won't be wasting wine for which they have paid.

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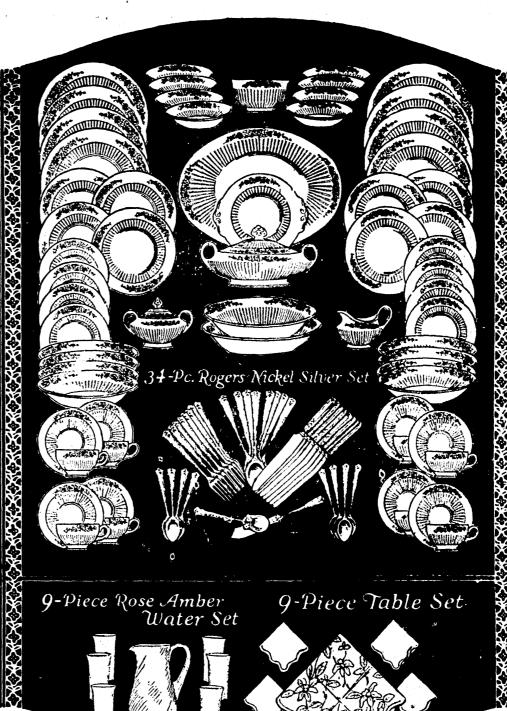
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ton from the menu.

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CHICAGO EXCURSION

the composition of this set. It includes everything necessary to serve eight people with style and the 9:00 p. m. train Tuesday, July 5th.

MISS HARNEY IS GUEST Miss Helen Harney of Long Beach, Cal., who has been visiting relatives here the past few days, went to Springfield today, and from there will leave Sunday to return to Long Beach, where she 66 PIECES is employed as educational secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

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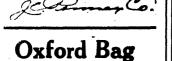
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